

WEATHER

Sunny
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Cool

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JURY OFFICIAL ADMITS HIS AFFIDAVIT FALSE Judge Rushes to Cover Up for Him

HELP PARENTS IN TRANSIT STRIKE



CHILDREN parade with striking parents in front of a car in Philadelphia, as transit workers stay out for a wage increase.

TOP BOSSES JOIN PHILLY TRANSIT STRIKE TALKS

— See Page 3 —

LONDON ORGANIZES FASCIST ARMIES IN EASTERN EUROPE

— See Page 3 —

By Harry Raymond

An admission that he swore falsely to an affidavit describing the manner of choosing federal jurors was wrung from jury clerk Joseph F. McKenzie, a government witness, by defense counsel yesterday in the trial of the Communist leaders.

The affidavit, sworn by the witness Oct. 6, 1948, asserted that during the 10-year period he was jury clerk he selected prospective jurors "at random from lists of registered voters." Asked by defense lawyer Harry Sacher if the statement in the affidavit was false, McKenzie replied with a flat "Yes."

It was on the basis of this affidavit that U.S. District Judge Murray Hulbert last fall rejected a defense motion to quash the indictments of the Communists on grounds that the grand jury which indicted them was deliberately selected from the class of rich, propertied executives and not at random as required by law.

McKenzie, on the witness stand for the fourth day, was tripped up in his testimony during a series of questions by defense counsel concerning the sources he used to get names of citizens to place on petit and grand jury panels.

He calculated from his official records that he had taken thousands of names of corporation directors from the Directory of Directors and from lists sent by judges, the U.S. Attorney and the addressed telephone book to fill the panels.

BRING IN AFFIDAVIT

The defense then placed McKenzie's October affidavit in evidence. Attorney Sacher read its contents into the record, and the witness declared without hesitation the statement in the document about the method of selecting jurors was untrue.

Judge Harold R. Medina came hurriedly to the aid of the witness. The judge argued McKenzie's affidavit was "deceiving" but "not false." The witness, however, repeated that he had not told the truth.

This was the second time the jury clerk repudiated earlier sworn statements.

He testified on one occasion he had no way of ascertaining the names of Negro citizens in his files. Later, under cross examination, he admitted all jury qualifica-

How the Press Covers the Trial

—See Page 2

tion questionnaires signed by Negroes bore the segregating symbol "C," designating them as "colored."

McKenzie admitted during yesterday's session that a special "Colored" list was supplied him by Senior Judge John C. Knox, who has publicly admitted Southern District federal juries are "hand-picked" in favor of men "from the Wall Street district."

At one point Judge Medina picked up a stack of registered voters lists which the defense had introduced to show how rich and propertied persons were deliberately hand-picked for jury service. He took over cross-examination of the witness.

Defense lawyers arose and objected, demanding they be permitted to continue their examination. The judge quickly ruled out all questions concerning the lists. But as he adjourned the court he said he would reconsider his ruling during the night recess.

Earlier the court blocked defense inquiry into reasons why 2,353 jury history cards are missing from the files.

During the session U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey, the prosecutor, informed from Washington that President Truman had nominated him to continue at his post

(Continued on Page 11)

Trusts Brag: Labor Not Fighting T-H Bulgaria to Separate Church, State

An Editorial

Big Business, through its Journal of Commerce, yesterday bragged on the front page that unionists are "displaying a surprising lack of interest" in the current battle in Washington over repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. The Journal claims that only a "minor percentage" of the mail to legislators in Washington is from persons who identify themselves as union members.

The Journal goes on to brag that "the Administration's all-out repeal drive, already having slowed down to a walk, soon may be just shuffling along."

The above, if true, could prove disastrous for labor. We have no doubt that the Journal, for its own objectives, is deliberately minimizing the response from labor's rank and file. But this organ of business

does have some ground for its boastfulness. As we have warned earlier, the leaders of labor have themselves fostered an "it's in the bag" feeling among their members. They have placed complete reliance upon the Truman administration's legislative pilots.

Moreover, as Scripps-Howard columnist Fred Perkins noted, the top labor leaders of CIO and AFL are fearful of rank-and-file pressure upon Washington such as was called for by the Communist Party in its statement to the Senate Labor Committee. **WHY THEY BRAG**

The Journal of Commerce now boasts that lack of such pressure is taken by members of Congress to mean that the unionist is "a good deal less excited about the Taft-Hartley Act and what is to be done with it than are the heads of his union."

On the other hand, continues the Journal's boast, a great deal of mail is "piling up" in offices of Senators and Congressmen "representing Southern areas" calling for continuance of the injunction and anti-

Communist affidavit sections of the Taft-Hartley Law. But New Jersey's Senator Alexander H. Smith is quoted to say he is "amazed" at receiving only some six letters from unionists in his state.

Less than a week remains for Senate Labor Committee hearings. So far they reflected continual retreat by the Administration in face of attacks by the Taft-Hartleyites.

Laying the ground for its real objective, the Journal of Commerce says that "workers dislike the Taft-Hartley Act by name" but are "sympathetic to most of its aims."

You have only a few days to tell your Senator that the Journal of Commerce lies—that complete and unconditional repeal and re-enactment of the Wagner Act is what every union wants.

Don't be swindled out of this opportunity to junk the Taft-Hartley Law in toto. Write, wire, telephone, or see your Senator now. And let the Administration know how you feel about its retreats and equivocation on the Taft-Hartley Law.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 17.—Foreign Minister Vassil Kolarov today introduced a bill in Parliament today calling for the separation of church and state in Bulgaria. At the same time the measure offers government aid to religion wherever it is "evidently necessary." It terms the Orthodox Church "the traditional religion of the Bulgarian people and one which is in form and spirit 'a people's democratic church.'"

The preamble of the bill prescribes:

"All citizens of the people's republic of Bulgaria are ensured freedom of conscience and religion."

The bill, it is specified, is aimed at insuring "independence and church freedom" for all Bulgarian citizens.

Of Bulgaria's approximate 7,000,000 people, about 6,000,000 belong to the Orthodox Church. The rest are mostly Moslems, with about 50,000 Roman Catholics and 16,000 Protestants.

Gets 20-Year Jail Sentence In Secret Trial

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 17 (UP).—U. S. Army authorities, partially lifting security regulations on the trials of some 20 alleged Czechoslovak spies, today sentenced a 31-year-old European to 20 years at hard labor for threatening "the security . . . of the U. S. forces in Europe."

Brig. Gen. John L. McKee, president of an eight-man military court, announced the verdict and sentence against Frantisek Klecka in open court.

A two-thirds majority of the court had found him guilty of acts "prejudicial to the security or mission of the U. S. forces in Europe." Details of the charges were still a closely-guarded secret.

Authorities had refused to reveal any details of Klecka's case.

Keep T-H, GE Chief Tells Senate Group

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., today urged the Senate Labor Committee to extend the Taft-Hartley law and "excuse" employers from dealing with unions whose officials fail to sign non-Communist affidavits.

PERFECT LEGS



The Artists' League of America says film star Linda Darnell has the "most perfect legs in the world." Her limbs were selected through a poll of members of the organization.

The CIO United Electrical Workers Union which holds contracts in about 40 GE plants has opposed the Taft-Hartley Law and voted to refuse to sign the non-Communist affidavits.

Wilson advised the Senate Committee to extend the affidavit requirement to all union officers from top officials to stewards and paid union representatives. Corporation officials and labor relations representatives should be required to take the oath, too, he suggested.

GE's vice-president in charge of labor relations, L. R. Boulware, told committee members, with a big grin, that "while the company naturally hasn't anything to do with it," a battle between Communists and non-Communists is "going on very widely" in UE.

Wilson expressed "genuine alarm" over the Thomas bill, the administration's labor bill now being considered by the committee. It is a "threat to our individual and collective freedoms through removal of safeguards so wisely in force," he said.

He urged strengthening of the Taft-Hartley Law to provide "better protection against violent and coercive mass picketing and against monopolistic practices." The Taft-Hartley Law is "a good law," he insisted.

Wilson maintained that the use of injunctions to break strikes is "an honorable device for use in the

public interest." He said a Presidential proclamation to halt a strike wouldn't "do any good with the characters involved when the chips are down."

Wilson took the stand late in the afternoon after the Labor Committee had heard four other witnesses, the speediest day's work performed by the committee in 16 hearing days.

Carl Brown, Foremen's Association of America president, defended the right of foremen to organize and bargain collectively. William T. Gossett, Ford Motor Co. general counsel, devoted all his time to an attack on the foremen.

Admitting Ford's anti-union bias in the past, Gossett said the auto company's labor relations are "changed" today. He revealed, however, that the company wants foremen unorganized in order to force them to "discipline" shop workers.

Negro Testifies Ala. Sheriff Beat Him

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 16 (UP). A Negro testified at a civil rights trial today that Deputy Sheriff Willie Ray Harrel and a State Revenue agent took him into the woods and forced him to bend over a log while they beat him.

Robert Gordon was one of nine Negroes who testified against Harrel and his chief, Sheriff Jenkins Angus Hill of Clarke County, who are charged with violating the civil rights of Negro prisoners.

The Negroes charged they were beaten variously with pistol butts, sticks, blackjacks and belts during questioning.

Their testimony was supported by two white witnesses, Mrs. Margaret Bennett and her husband, who live near the Clarke County jail in Grove Hill, Ala.

CAUGHT SHORT



Trapped by flames in a suits-pressed-while-you-wait establishment in Washington, a customer doesn't stop for his pants as he scrambles down a fire ladder.

Papers 'Cover' News of Trial

The unscrupulous distortion of courtroom events, which has typified local papers throughout the trial of the Communist Party leaders, hit a new low yesterday when they attempted to bury the damning facts about jury bias exposed in yesterday's session.

The high point of the session came when Jury Commissioner Joseph F. McKenzie admitted under cross-examination by Harry Sacher that he had falsely stated last October that he selected jurors at random from voters' lists. In reporting this fact, so damaging to the prosecution, the press without exception showed its hand.

THE N. Y. POST: This was the worst. It carried an honest, factual story under the name of Malcolm Logan, starting off with the news that Sacher's "slashing attack" forced McKenzie "to admit that an affidavit he had made . . . was 'false.'" Then the story

described the dispute between Sacher and Judge Medina, when the latter intervened to protect MacKenzie. And the headline said—believe it or not—Judge Scolds Reds' Attorney on Methods.

THE SUN: The same thing was done here, but combined with a dishonest story. The headline was: Judge Orders Reds' Lawyer to End Antics. The story, devoted to this exchange, filled 26 paragraphs on pages 1 and 2. Yet the fact which touched off the exchange—McKenzie's damaging admission—was not told until paragraphs 23 and 24.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM: This paper had a simple way out. It just suppressed the fact altogether, making its story and headline Medina Cracks Down on Commies' Lawyers.

There you have it. Three papers with three different reporters. Three different copyreaders, three different editors—and all the same dirty journalism.

Which is why you have to read the Daily Worker to get the truth about what is happening in Foley Square.

A Worker sub NOW is the thing!

Rush Maryland Bills To Jail Progressives

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—The labor movement in Maryland has been alerted by a warning that reactionary forces in the State Legislature are determined to rush through passage of the Ober bills by tomorrow. Delegations are leaving for Annapolis tomorrow. A fight is being made to postpone action on the Ober bills by mass telegrams, postcards, committees and visits by delegations to legislators.

The bills, known as No. 135 in the Senate and No. 125 in the House proposes that Communists or "subversives" be jailed for five years and fined \$5,000, and that Communist leaders or leaders of claimed "subversive" organizations be jailed for 20 years and fined \$20,000.

The Baltimore local of the National Maritime Union went on re-

ord unanimously Monday against the Ober bills and voted to send 500 postcards of protest.

The Presbytery of Baltimore passed a resolution yesterday urging defeat of the bills. The resolution states: "We believe it unwise to attempt to legislate against what our citizens shall think or with whom they shall associate. Our fear is that this bill may destroy more democratic liberty than it would protect."

Progressive forces in Baltimore have organized mass picket lines for Saturday morning in front of Ober's office.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

ONE THING stands out at the trial of the '12': when the jury clerk picked names from Poor's Directory of Directors, he did it without discrimination or bias against any corporation heads.

Top Bosses Join Philly Strike Talks

B & O TO 'FURLOUGH' 2,251

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17 (UP).—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announced today a system-wide furlough of 2,251 employees for a period of five working days beginning Feb. 21.

A spokesman for the railroad said a general "fall-off" in business during the first seven week of 1949 was responsible for the temporary layoffs.

Willow Run Shutdown Idles 12,000

WILLOW RUN, Mich., Feb. 17.—The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. closed down its huge plant here today, and 12,000 auto workers are idle. Production, which was 900 cars a day last October, trickled down to 150 cars a day last week.

Since early December, when the K-F management announced its much publicized layoff of 3,500, steady firings of several hundred a week have been quietly executed. Last week 6,000 were working in the plant, and today the entire plant was closed.

The company's statement said the layoff was to permit a change-

over for retooling of two new models, a luxury type and their "cheap" car that retails for \$2,088.

Ypsilanti, the town depending on the giant plant, last week had 5,815 drawing unemployment compensation out of a population of 25,000. Now, with an additional 6,000 laid off, the lines at compensation offices are blocks long.

For Michigan as a whole, this week saw 134,000 on unemployment compensation, 34,000 drawing welfare and 25,000 jobless on Detroit who are receiving neither compensation nor relief.

Some scattered hiring is taking place in the Dodge Chrysler plant, the Briggs body plant and Midland

Steel, which makes frames for cars.

JIMCROW HIRING

Employers, quick to take advantage of a large labor market, are openly practicing jimcrow. At Dodge and Briggs Negro workers are not being given application blanks.

Midland Steel Co. placed an order this week with the Michigan unemployment compensation Commission for "white males," the UAW Fair Practices Committee, whose head is Walter Reuther, through spokesman William Oliver told protesting Negro workers that "if the discrimination was inside the plant something could be done, but since it's outside, we can't do anything."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Top officials of the strikebound Philadelphia Transportation Co. today were forced by union pressure to enter negotiations with the CIO Transport Workers Union Local 234 on the issues which have tied up all of this city's transit lines.

Last night the union committee, headed by Michael Quill, walked out of negotiations with secondary company executives. Quill said at a press conference this morning that the union would not resume talks until the mayor Bernard

Samuel brought in officials with authority to reach an agreement on the workers' demands for a 17-cents wage increase and a number of vital working conditions.

The company has stuck to a 3-cent offer, and negotiations have been a sham, Quill said, for the past eight weeks. He declared the raise could be granted without a fare increase.

Meeting with the union negotiators in City Hall as this edition of the Daily Worker goes to press are, for the first time, Charles Ebert, PTC president, and Albert Greenfield, acting chairman of the PTC executive board in the absence of Edward Hopkinson, Jr., the Morgan banker.

At a union-executive board meeting attended by more than 500 rank-and-file strike leaders, it was announced that a motor cavalcade will leave Lancaster Avenue and the city line Monday morning at 6:30 a.m. for Harrisburg to protest at a public hearing on a bill to outlaw the transit strike. CIO Council President Henry Shepherd announced that all CIO locals have been asked to send delegations.

At the Town Hall TWU executive board meeting, the rank-and-file leaders said they were determined to stay out until victory, and told how they were bringing their story to the public with requests for delegations of citizens to go to the mayor and insist that the company meet the workers' demands.

The company has been charged with provoking the transit strike in connection with a fare increase it is demanding from 10 to 13 cents.

Official Ends Cab Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—At a closed mass meeting in Moose Hall this afternoon Charles Perolli, president of AFL Teamsters Local 156, ordered 3500 Yellow Cab strikers back to work, and refused to permit a vote of their rank and file strike. Most of them told reporters they were "burnt up," but some cabs started to operate immediately.

Callahan Act Again Held Unconstitutional

By William Allan

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17.—The fascist-like Callahan Registration Act has been declared unconstitutional for the second time by a state attorney general. The act ostensibly was aimed at registering

"foreign agents." Stephen J. Roth, present attorney general, branded the act as a violation of freedom of speech and said its enforcement could lead to disastrous consequences.

Roth's predecessor, Eugene Black, a Republican, had previously yielded to mass protests against the measure and refused to enforce it. He bolstered this action by declaring he would not enforce it even if the State Legislature appropriated funds.

Ex-Senator Matthew Callahan, who spawned the act, was defeated for re-election in the 1948 campaign.

PETITION BY 100,000

More than 100,000 Michigan voters signed petitions in 1948 calling for repeal of the act. A Committee for Repeal of the Cal-

B'klyn TWU Local Aids Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—A contribution of more than \$250 was handed by two leaders of the Brooklyn Transport Workers Local 101 to the striking transport local here. John Lopez, president and Frank Sheehan, secretary of the Brooklyn utility local, made the contribution at a meeting of 500 rank and file strike leaders of Transport Local 234 here. The strike is now in its seventh day.

A big hand was given to Sheehan as he declared:

"We see around the country some unions backing away from struggle. Big business has put on a campaign against wage increases. You are giving organized labor in Philadelphia, in the country, and the world a shining example.

"Other unions are giving explanations of why they can't fight for a wage increase, or pointing to escalator clauses as to why they must take a deduction. In many instances, contracts are being signed with wage reductions in the form of taking away gains in working conditions that have been won in previous years.

"In Philadelphia there is no indication of any crack or desire to go back to work until victory is won. You are giving backbone and leadership to the leadership of this local, and to the leadership of this international. Every bit of our resources, financial and manpower, will be given you until your victory is won.

Lopez declared: "You are leading the entire trade union movement in the fourth round wage movement."

Assails Rent Hike Bid Of Realtors Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP).

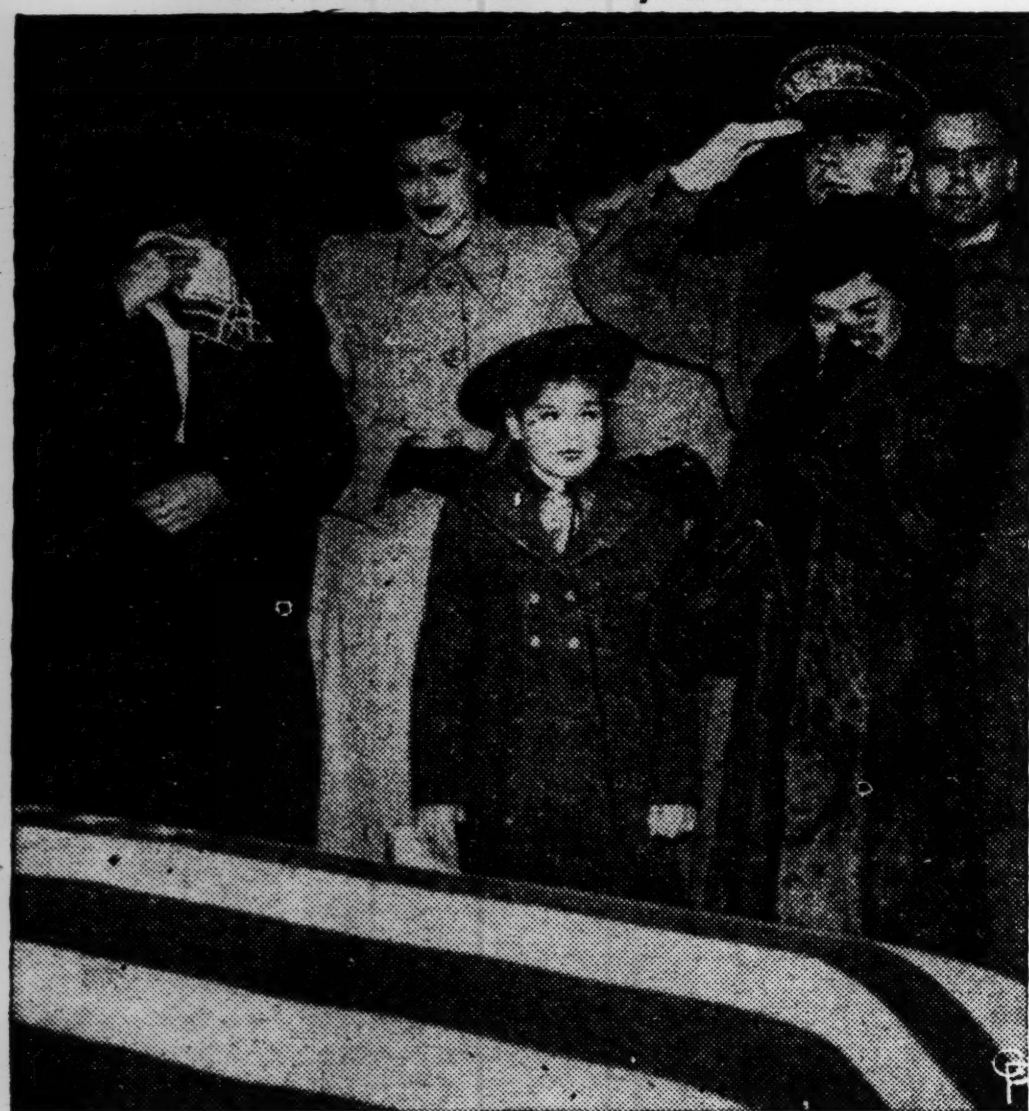
—A New York tenant group said today a New York City landlord's proposal that rents be increased 25 percent amounts to a "grab" by the city's real estate combine.

The Joint Rent Action Committee, which said it represented 66,000 tenants, telegraphed the House Banking Committee that it was opposed to the proposal made to the committee yesterday by William E. Russell, chairman of the Metropolitan fair rent committee.

London Organizes Fascist Gangs in East Europe

Anti-government undergrounds in at least two of the eastern European people's democracies were organized and are directed from London, according to a United Press dispatch from Frankfurt, Western Germany, yesterday. The report, from UP correspond-

HERO JIMCROWED, BURIED



REFUSED BURIAL in his home town of Three Rivers, Tex., because he was of Mexican birth, the body of Felix Longoria, a Texas GI who gave his life for his country in action in the Philippines, is laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Burial in the national cemetery was granted when shocked protests followed the jimcrow action of the Texas town.

Ill. CP Tops Worker Sub Quota

Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday congratulated the Communist Party of Illinois on its successful fulfillment of its drive for subscriptions to The Worker.

Speaking for the national committee of the party, Winston wired the Illinois state committee of the party:

"This is both an indication of how our party membership is answering the attacks of Wall Street, imperialism and also of the response of the workers to the message of our party."

end Jack Meethan, purports to be "the clearest picture yet drawn of the underground activity against Communist rule." Data contained was obtained from sources which "cannot be revealed for obvious reasons," the UP declared.

While the UP dispatch was intended to show the extent of "unrest behind the Iron Curtain," it actually substantiates charges that Western imperialism is responsible for whatever subversive activity does exist in Soviet-occupied areas and eastern democracies.

Two Polish underground Fascist groups, the WRN and WIN, were organized by "refugees" in London, Meethan wrote. He claimed also that "upwards of 100,000 wanted men stalk the Polish forests" biding their time for the moment of "open revolt." They are said to be members of the Fascist A. K., Polish Home Army outlawed by the Polish democracy.

Another "movement directed from London," according to the UP dispatch, is led by a Czech "career army officer," Gen Lev Prohala. This group is one of seven known anti-government groups in Czechoslovakia, Meethan said, with "the largest" group of 4,500 "sworn to carry out sabotage."

In the Ukraine, the UP story declared, a "partisan army, 50,000 to 200,000 strong, has been fighting since May, 1944." The "army" . . . "seeks to liberate the Ukraine," according to the dispatch, which then casually noted that the "government" set up by this group "is an offshoot" of the Nazi-sponsored "Ukrainian Independence Movement."

This Ukrainian fascist-terrorist group's "usual tactics are to ambush Russian and Polish troops on patrols and marches and to blow up bridges as supply trains pass over them," according to UP.

In Albania, Bulgaria and Romania, similar anti-democratic groups are active, the dispatch said. It estimated that "some 200,000 to 400,000 armed men" are involved in such activity "behind the Iron Curtain."

O'D Dictates Choice of Queens College Head

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday virtually dictated to the Board of Higher Education his choice of president at Queens College at an unusual session with the Board in City Hall. The mayor summoned the five-man board to his office following a meeting with Judge

Charles S. Colden of Queens and a delegation of civic and taxpayer groups who protested against the expected appointment of Dr. Bryn Hovde, president of the New School for Social Research to succeed Dr. Paul Klapper, former Queens College prexy, now a trustee of the State University.

The Queens delegation insisted the board name Dr. Margaret V. Kiely of Flushing. Mrs. Kiely is academic dean of the College and a close friend of O'Dwyer. The Board of Higher Education, headed by Ordway Tead, had split 3 to 2 on Dr. Klapper's successor, but

Henry Schultz, a member of the board and the mayor's appointee, had been pressing for Dr. Hovde.

REACTIONARY OPPONENTS

The sudden switch by Schultz towards Dr. Kiely and O'Dwyer's unexpected lashing of the Board before the Queens delegation and the press, according to inside observers, has racial and prejudicial overtones which are not only basically undemocratic but a menace to free education in New York.

The Queens opposition to Dr. Hovde, a conservative, comes from the same groups which fought low-

cost housing projects in that borough on the grounds it would create "an influx of foreign groups" and the anti-Semitic, anti-Negro intimidations were very clear. The Catholic hierarchy in Queens is reported hostile to Dr. Hovde and O'Dwyer, with the mayoralty elections nearing, succumbed to pressure by issuing an unprecedented tongue-lashing to the Board in an effort to pin down the Catholic voters.

"I've invited the members of the Board of Higher Education here today," the mayor said, "so we might be able to bring some order out of what seems to me to be a disturbing condition in the matter of selecting a president for Queens College. I have kept my hands off this matter so far and, in no wise, have I attempted to influence your decision."

The mayor then pointed out that the Queens delegation "have protested the action the Board is about to take" but he did not reveal the anticipated action. To make his preference plain, however, O'Dwyer said that Supreme Court Judge Colden, heading the Queens group, "stands for everything fine and good." Making a puerile effort to appear non-partisan the mayor added immediately that it is the mayor's "obligation" to intervene "if the majority of the citizens of Queens feel the action is offensive."

"I don't want to put the blame on anybody," O'Dwyer told the Board, "but I could. I think you have gone too far. The people of Queens just don't like it."

O'Dwyer's sudden hearkening to Queens voters was a far cry from his refusal last year to heed pleas from low-income and veterans delegations of that borough for a Jackson Heights low-rent project site.

With O'Dwyer's desk-thumping dictation still ringing in their ears the Board agreed to meet with Colden.

SQUEEZES OUT QUART OF PUBLICITY



SERVING 60 DAYS at a prison farm in Castaic, Calif., movie star Robert Mitchum, with a deft flick of his wrist, squirts a stream of milk at a newspaper cameraman who sought to take a picture of the star while he was milking.

AYD SAYS DISSOLUTION LAYS BASIS FOR MARXIST BODY

The national board of the American Youth for Democracy yesterday issued the following statement:

"The national board of the AYD, in November, 1948, placed before its clubs a referendum on the following proposition:

"To endorse the objective of helping to found a Marxist youth organization; to dissolve the national organization of AYD while encouraging the maintenance of all existing local bodies as clubs, study circles or forums for the Marxist education of their members and of other young people in the communities and campuses."

"The national board examined the returns from this referendum on Jan. 31, 1949, and found that the great majority of AYD clubs had approved the proposals. In accordance with the decisions of its membership, the national board voted to dissolve the national organization of AYD and to make public this notice.

"In conformity with the objectives set forth in the referendum, the majority of the former AYD clubs continue to function and are developing varied organizational forms for Marxist education. They are cooperating locally with youth and student clubs of the Communist Party and with a number of individual college and community Marxist societies. They are prepared to contribute effectively in the coming few months toward the building of a new national organization that will lead young people in a spirit of devotion to the working class, and democratic heritage of our country, and the goal of Socialism.

"In this way, the former members of AYD will be carrying forward AYD's proud five-year record of militant activity in the interests of the young people. They will continue in the front ranks of the many-sided and developing democratic movement of America's youth, fighting for peace and democracy against Wall Street's threat of war, fascism, and economic crises."

NLRB ORDERS 9 UNIONISTS REINSTATED AT B'KLYN BANKS

The NLRB has ordered the reinstatement of nine workers and back pay for 25 employees of the Brooklyn Trust So. who were fired in August, 1947 after an unsuccessful strike.

The board acted on individual complaints filed by the 25 members of Local 96, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, which led the strike. The walk-out against the bank and its 23 New York branches came after management penalized workers who had dared to sign up with the union.

The bank was ordered to cease and desist from interfering with the right to organize and from

discouraging its employees' joining a union. It was also ordered to post copies of the NLRB directive in all its branches.

Of the 25 complainants, nine were ordered reinstated with full back pay and the remaining 16 were awarded back wages only. The total back pay involved is estimated at \$25,000.

Commenting on the ruling, Local 96 president Peter Hawley described it as a "vindication of the position of the union in the strike despite all the propaganda at that time."

"We feel that the penalties should have been much severer," he said.

Unemployment Wave Hits Negroes Here

By John Hudson Jones

AGENCY HEADS REPORT MOVES TO CUT WAGES

A wave of unemployment is hitting New York's Negro population, the Daily Worker was told yesterday in an interview with Vincent B. George, newly-elected president of the Employment Agents Protective Association. The head of the group of 47 Harlem job agencies said the unemployment wave extends to Negroes on the West Coast and in the deep South as well.

George, head of the American Domestic and Industrial Agency, 200 W. 135 St., declared that only

Tuesday night the association meeting concerned itself with "the sharp drop in jobs we have to offer, the attempt of employers to get part-time workers and the wage cuts they are offering."

From 1946, through early in 1948, George declared, his agency placed an average of 20 men and 30 women in industrial jobs daily.

"We are lucky to place four men and three women today and there is a definite increase in the number of people looking for jobs

in all the association's agencies," George declared.

During the war his agency alone received more than 200 calls per week from industrial employers.

"We get about 50 now," the agency head said. "People we placed four and five years ago are coming in every day reporting that they have been laid off."

In the domestic work field, he said, "private home employers are seeking to reduce weekly wages for women from \$40 to \$30 a week." One woman, he said, declared she had to offer less because her husband's business was slow.

As for industrial wages for people he placed, George said that workers have been reporting back to him "employers are failing to give them the pay increases they promised when they were hired."

"My records show a big increase in the number of people looking for jobs. I get from 50 to 100 new people every day plus those who return and this is a general condition with all our agencies."

George said that recently "I've had quite a few men and women in from California who report big layoffs in the industrial centers

have been hitting Negro workers for several months now."

Cyril Stevens, operator of the Elite Employment Agency at 111 W. 125 St., said yesterday his records show a 60 percent increase in the past year of people seeking work, both men and women.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

"I would say that most of them are former war and industrial workers," he said.

Talk by conservative business economists about the present unemployment trend as "a return to normalcy," it was noted, really means a move to fire Negroes and deprive them of their wartime gains. The employment office of the White Collar Center, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, reported that of an average of 50 people a day seeking jobs, about 75 percent are Negroes.

A hotel union spokesman declared that "a year ago we were providing from 3,000 to 4,000 jobs per month. Now we have only 600 to 700 monthly. Negro workers are being laid off in large numbers."

The informational division of the State Unemployment Insurance

Office had no ready figures, but declared the offices at 2050 Amsterdam Ave. and 2565 Broadway handled most of the uptown area. A two-day observation of these offices revealed jammed lines, all day long, composed of a good 50 percent of Negro claimants.

On the spot, random interviews showed that many Negroes were recently laid off from industrial jobs.

Mrs. Linda Paine, 123 W. 136 St., was a dress operator. "The boss just went out of business three weeks ago," she said. "One day he told about 14 of us he was sorry, but it was the end of him."

Everson Powell, 443 W. 146 St., was a metal grinder until six weeks ago. "I got the job in 1943 just after I was discharged from the Army," he said. "A lot of other colored fellows working with me were laid off, too."

NO MORE \$2 SUBS

Please note that the special offer of one year of The Worker for \$2.00 (which was a feature of our Subscription Drive) has been discontinued.

The regular rate of \$2.50 for one year of The Worker is now in effect.

THE WORKER.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
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(Manhattan and Bronx)	3.00 5.75 10.00		
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Sit-in Move Gets Action from Hilliard

B'klyn Pastors Hit Hysteria on Mindszenty

The board of directors of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council of New York warned against a "hasty expression of opinion of judgment in the Mindszenty case." A resolution adopted unanimously by the group yesterday also inferentially rebuked the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy by urging people of all faiths "to be ever vigilant to preserve in the United States our heritage of freedom of expression and the separation of church and state." The Protestant group warned against "hasty opinions" which "either officially or unofficially may involve us in serious commitments."

While uncritically deploring the Mindszenty conviction, the Protestant organization nevertheless observed:

"We are constrained to remind our fellow Americans and churchmen of all denominations and faiths that in the present instance, political issues are involved and the peace of the world may be endangered. We therefore counsel patience, and the most careful consideration of all the issues in a complex situation."

HARTFORD, Feb. 17. — The verbal exchange between Rev. Dudley H. Burr, chairman of the Connecticut People's Party, and Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin (R-Conn) over the Mindszenty case continued as Rev. Burr charged the Senator with hypocrisy.

Sen. Baldwin had termed Rev. Burr's attack on him for defending Mindszenty, who was convicted of treason by the Hungarian People's Court, a defense of "goddess acts of Communism." Rev. Burr replied that Sen. Baldwin had "completely dodged the issues I raised"—the trial of the Communist Party leaders in New York and the judicial murder of six Negroes in Trenton, N. J.

Rev. Burr assailed Baldwin for condoning the trial of the Communist Party leaders, terming it "thorough hypocrisy" for Baldwin to attack the Mindszenty trial and to defend the Communist trial.

What's the connection between the trial of "The 12" and the fight for peace? You probably know the answer, but does your shop-mate and neighbor know it? Sell them a copy of the Daily Worker as a good start.

A Victory for the People

AN EDITORIAL

LOCAL 1 of the CIO United Public Workers has performed a service to the city. It has brought to light and caused a partial reversal of Welfare Commissioner Hilliard's "get-tough" relief policy.

The welfare workers, who had been red-baited and slammed as "rabble rousing" by Hilliard, had put the Commissioner on the spot by preparing for a unique type of "sit-in"—they were going to put in overtime work on their own time and expense to help relief applicants whose numbers have been growing daily.

Hilliard had admitted that the relief rolls were growing at the rate of 1,500 a month, but his answer was the piling up of still greater loads on an already overworked staff and a "delay and deny" policy which had resulted in a kicking around for the needy. His policy had been protested by nearly every private welfare organization in the city.

But just a few hours before Local 1's sit-in was to take place, Hilliard realized that his red-baiting was not going to take him off the hot spot. He pulled a quick switch. He agreed to quicker processing of applicants, giving them the benefit of the doubt and assignment of additional help.

This is quite a victory for the union and the people of the city. But much more is needed in view of growing unemployment.

Above all, Hilliard must stop his union-busting policies, re-establish grievance machinery and eliminate speedup.

And both State and City administrations must work out a program for the speedy granting of adequate relief standards.

RAISE OUTPUT IN BERLIN'S SOVIET SECTOR



ADOLF HENNECKE (left), who worked out a plan for increasing production is shown seated with Hans Tendritzky, Socialist Unity Party leader, at a conference sponsored by the Deutsche Wirtschaftskommission in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Con-Edison, Union To Press Talks

The CIO Utility Workers Union and Consolidated Edison Co. will continue negotiations, Mayor O'Dwyer announced at City Hall yesterday. The Mayor made his statement after meeting with Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the company and A. Augustus Low, vice president in charge of industrial relations, from whom he received assurances that the company would resume talks with the union and city labor relations chief Joseph V. O'Grady.

The union had announced plans for a general strike of 28,000 Consolidated Edison workers around March 1. The CIO is asking for a 15 percent general wage increase benefits, an improved grievance and arbitration setup and job reclassifications.

On Wednesday, the Mayor met with Joseph A. Fisher, president; Patrick J. McGrath, regional director of the union and chairman of the negotiations committee for the Con-Ed unit, and Herman E. Cooper, attorney for the union.

The Mayor told reporters that he had been told by Low that wage decision would be difficult "until matters now pending before the courts affecting the finances of the company" had been disposed of. These court matters involve the company's fight against a public service commission decision ordering a 10 percent cut in electricity rates which Low claimed would reduce Con-Ed's income by \$21,500,000.

He said the union demands, if granted, would amount to a \$27,000,000 a year additional cost. The case will be heard tomorrow (Saturday) before Justice Martin W. Deyo in the Third District Appellate Court at Binghamton,

N. Y. Two Con-Ed locals have already authorized a strike and similar action is expected by the remaining locals at meetings on Feb. 24 and 25 at the Manhattan Center and in Westchester. The company with 2,154,000 electricity customers and 1,119,000 gas consumers, supplies currents to Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, all of Queens, except the Rockaways and most of Westchester. It also supplies electricity to the Independent Subway System and railroads operating in the city. Gas is furnished to Manhattan, Bronx, one-third of Queens, and most of Westchester. Brooklyn is served by the Brooklyn Union Gas Co.

By Bernard Burton

Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard yesterday retreated from his "get-tough" policy just a few hours before the scheduled "service sit-in" by CIO United Public Workers Local 1. Announcing that Hilliard's policies "have been sharply reversed," the Local called off the demonstration and declared it would press for further improvements.

Despite his earlier red-baiting blast against the union's demands, Hilliard had orders issued that:

- All relief applicants are to be visited in 48 hours.

- The entire staff is to be involved in speedy processing of applications.

- Emergency assistance is to be granted all those in need.

- Relief recipients are to be given the benefit of the doubt.

- Additional staff is to be assigned to the Veterans Division and non-residents.

- Reinvestigations are to be assigned to secondary importance.

Frank Herbst, representative of Local 1, declared that "in view of this reversal of policy, the union regards a substantial part of its mission as accomplished."

WORK OVERTIME

The union, nevertheless, put in from one to two hours overtime without compensation last night to

write up requests for clothing, dental and eye appointments.

Herbst said, "We trust that there will now be a relaxation of the crushing speedup that has been inflicted on the welfare staff and that a grievance machinery will be established to resolve promptly the grievances of the staff."

It was understood that new discussion were being scheduled on the union's demand for the restoration of the grievance machinery which Hilliard had abolished and for ending the speedup.

The easing of reinvestigation orders was one of the principal union demands. Case loads had been increased from 65 to more than 100 per workers with orders to reinvestigate 40 percent of their cases between Feb. 1 and Feb. 28 on pain of dismissal.

WIDE PROTESTS

Hilliard's "delay and deny" program had brought protests not only from the union but from private welfare agencies, the American Association of Social Workers, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Welfare Council and the Community Service Society.

Among other grievances which the union is fighting are suspension of a number of union members for seeking redress of grievances, elimination of the Personnel Rating Board which had consisted of elected workers from every category, banning of leaflet distributions and threats of disciplinary action against workers who picket.

A. L. Strong Jailed as Spy, U.S. Envoy Told

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—The U. S. Embassy was told today by the Soviet government that Anna Louise Strong had been arrested for subversive-espionage activities against the Soviet Union. U. S. Charge d'Affaires Foy D. Kohler had inquired concerning the charges against Miss Strong, who was arrested Monday. Kohler had also asked to see Miss Strong.

The Foreign Office in reply to Kohler's note said:

- Miss Strong was arrested for "conducting espionage and subversive activities aimed against the Soviet Union."

- "According to information received from competent Soviet organs Miss Strong will be deported from the Soviet Union within a few days."



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Soviet Peace Bid On Trieste Nixed; U. S. Army to Stay

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 17. — The Soviet Union today offered to accept a British nominee for the governorship of Trieste, but the Western delegates rejected the settlement which would mean withdrawal of U. S. troops. Instead, they again moved before the Security Council to return the Adriatic port to Italy, in violation of the peace treaty signed by the Allies.

150 Picket To Save Greek Unionists

More than 150 persons yesterday picketed the Greek Consulate to protest imminent execution of 11 Greek trade union leaders. Sponsored by the American Council for a Democratic Greece, the picket line chanted: "Greek workers want bread, not bullets," and "Stop mass murder in Greece."

Placards carried by the pickets, who were watched by thousands of office workers streaming out of Rockefeller Center, scored the role of American imperialism in that Truman-plan country.

A public rally on peace in Greece will be held Feb. 28 at City Center Casino, with speakers including Jennings Perry, Muriel Draper and the Rev. John W. Darr Jr.

ASK O'D TO ACT

Earlier yesterday, Mayor O'Dwyer was called upon to protest the destruction of "religious and trade union rights" by the fascist Greek government. In a statement submitted to him at City Hall, the delegation listed two recent violations of human liberties in Greece.

A Jehova Witness member, Ioannis Tecukaris, was executed on Feb. 11 for being a conscientious objector, and on Feb. 13 the Athens government sentenced 34 trade unionists to from two years to life.

"You have in the past spoken out against religious and trade union persecution," the delegation said, "we ask, in the name of justice, that you do so now on behalf of these most recent victims of repression."

The delegation consisted of the Rev. Dr. Reginald R. Bass, Central Community Church; Stephen Leondopoulos, president of Fur Workers Local 70 and treasurer of the American Council for a Democratic Greece; Manhattan Councilman Eugene P. Connolly; William B. Cheravis, of the American Labor Party, and Leon Straus, executive secretary, Joint Board, CIO Fur and Leather Workers.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik put a formal resolution before the council, demanding a vote on Col. Hermann Flueckiger of Switzerland, proposed as UN governor of Trieste by Britain eighteen months ago.

China's T. F. Tsiang, president of the Council, adjourned the session without a vote and without setting a date for its next meeting. Malik's resolution was expected to be voted down when the Council reconvenes. A British spokesman told reporters that Russia's offer "comes two years too late."

Malik blamed Britain and the United States for having blocked for more than two years the appointment of a governor for Trieste, in order to keep the port as a base.

BRITAIN SAYS NO

Britain's Sir Terrence Shone said he wouldn't consider the appointment of a Trieste governor "in the present circumstances."

Trieste was divided into three zones by the treaty. One went to Yugoslavia. The others went to Britain and the United States which combined their zones into one. An American military force is stationed in this zone.

U. S. delegate Warren Austin told the Council that "the setting up of an 'independent' territory would mean creating an area open to indirect aggression. . . . The provision of the peace treaty with regard to the Free Territory of Trieste has become unworkable."

Austin urged an amendment to the Italian Treaty which would throw the Yugoslavs out of their part of Trieste.

Malik said the failure to agree on a governor was a "direct violation by the United States and the United Kingdom of the obligations they assumed under the Italian Treaty."

He pointed out that the United States and Britain first proposed the return of Trieste to Italy on the eve of last spring's hotly contested Italian elections.

Malik accused the United States of "flagrant interference" in the elections by stationing American warships in Italian ports, by sending airplanes on "election flights" over Italy and by the mass letter-writing and package-sending campaign.

"The United States wants Trieste as a military base," he declared, and went on to assert that the "Marshallizing" of Trieste "cannot be considered except as a violation of peace treaty obligations with Italy."

RUNAWAY PLANE VICTIM



AFTER A FREAK ACCIDENT in which an unmanned Army plane took off from Ft. Lewis, Wash., on a "runaway" flight, Corp. William G. Keiser lies in a hospital, suffering from a broken leg and other injuries. With him is Lt. Herbert Winters, the pilot, who stepped from the plane to crank the propeller. As the ship took off, Keiser rolled out. The plane vanished over Tacoma.

CLEVELAND BOSSES BACK ACW RETAIL STORE DRIVE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—Both the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, and the Retail Clerks Council, AFL, have announced campaigns here to organize workers in retail stores, but never in the history of the local labor movement have unions proceeded to lay plans in such a grotesque and defeatist manner. The two right-wing unions seem more bent on dues collections than on improvement of working conditions.

The Amalgamated, through the chairman of the joint board, Beryl Peppercom, announced the opening of the CIO drive, but nothing was said of the economic program to be offered the workers.

And a heavy dash of cold water was thrown on the entire proceedings because on the same day the Amalgamated international office made public the decision that it would not ask for any wage increase in 1949. The local newspapers cooperated by giving sufficient publicity so the store clerks would not miss the connection.

Peppercom's policy of trying to persuade the employers to push their workers into a respectable union that will not prove troublesome has won him the praise of the Chamber of Commerce press.

After the Amalgamated announcement, the AFL thought to bestir itself. Peter Formica, council president, said his union would hire 25 organizers, and he obtained the backing of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Formica a few years ago headed a drive to organize downtown department stores. He drew upon a notorious Lovestonite and one-time associate of Homer Martin, ousted president of the United Auto Workers, to be his main lieutenant. Thousands of dollars were expended but no unionization resulted.

Formica apparently has learned little from the first failure. Here is what he said regarding the latest drive:

"The strike we consider to be a legitimate trade union device to be used only under the most dire circumstances. We do not intend to employ it."

"We do not intend to attack or malign the personality of the employer. We have no faith in the fiction that the employer is a malefactor. From experience, we know that most employers are honest, hard-working members of our society. We believe that through proper education they can be convinced as well as their employees that union organization benefits the worker, the employer and the community."

The tragedy of these two milk and water campaigns is that with a vigorous program tailored to meet the needs of the clerks a powerful union could be built. Probably a majority of the unorganized clerks come from families where one or more persons have been unionists in shops for many years.

Extend City Rent Laws to May 1

The Board of Estimate yesterday quickly adopted a series of interim rent control extension bills approved an hour earlier by the City Council, 16 to nothing with only ucons Democrat Hugh Quinn abstaining. They extended city rent control to May 1, and covered tenants and permanent hotel guests.

Current controls expire arch 1. After May 1 the City Council will be forced to again approve the bills if local controls are to continue.

The Sharkey Rent Laws, as they are called, were enacted yesterday, according to Council Majority Leader Sharkey, because anticipated federal controls may not adequately "protect this city of over eight million people." Sharkey pointed out that previous federal laws "were full of holes and escape gaps which required our passing local legislation."

The Democratic leader, however, seemed proud of the fact that under present state legislation a landlord can force "voluntary" rent rises. Landlords, taking advantage of the loophole are getting higher rents for painting and repairs on the grounds that, unlike a new lease, such adjustments do not decontrol the tenant.

Under the Rent Control provisions landlords are forced to paint every three years and to repair apartments whenever required.

Weizmann Takes Oath

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the 74-year-old scientist and leader of Zionism, was sworn in today as the 1st president of Israel.

Weizmann was elected earlier today by the Constituent Assembly. He defeated Joseph Klausner, who was nominated by Menachem Beigin's Heruth Party, political successor to the Irgu Zvai Leumi terrorist organization. The vote was Weizmann 83, Klausner 15, and nine abstentions from the Left.

People in the streets of Jerusalem wept as Weizmann took the oath of office in the Jewish Agency Building. Weizmann, arrived in a shiny American automobile. He was accompanied by 12 members of the Assembly, symbolizing the 12 tribes of Biblical Israel. The wail of the ram's horns greeted him.

Throughout Israel, the cannon that won this nation's independence boomed out a 21-gun salute.

Buy a Daily Worker and sell one. That doubles the score in the fight for peace and civil rights. Sell two Daily Workers and the chances of winning this fight are even greater!

CATHOLICS, SOCIALISTS BID FOR NAZI VOTES

VIENNA, Feb. 17.—A sharp fight between the two Austrian governmental coalition parties, the Catholic People's Party and the Socialists, to win the nearly half million votes of former Nazis now re-enfranchised will be a main feature of the general election expected to be announced for early this year.

Of 611,729 registered former Nazis, 495,726 have regained the right to vote. In addition, a large portion of the half million Nazi and fascist "displaced persons" still on Austrian soil are likely to receive Austrian citizenship and with it the right to vote.

While the Catholic Party states in public that they want late autumn elections, the Socialists claim to be in favor of early elections in the spring. Informed observers, however, believe that both parties will come to an agreement to spring a quick surprise election to take the opposition parties and groups off their guard and prevent them from organizing their election campaigns.

While both the right-wing socialists and Catholic Party have in fact already opened their campaigns, opposition is growing within the Socialist Party. Meetings of the socialist opposition, led by the former General Secretary of the Socialist Party Ervin Scharf, are attracting far greater audiences than either of the other; can collect at their meetings.

The right-wing parties have no program, nor have they any achievements to boast of except the economic colonization of Austria. Unemployment rose in December by 30,000 to a total of 10,000 in western Austria. The danger increases that social services will be subjected to economy cuts. Only 300 new students enrolled at Vienna University this year compared with 2,000 last year.

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CAMBRIDGE GALLERIES

MARXIST WORKS IN USSR REACH 754 MILLION COPIES

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—The total number of copies of works on Marxism-Leninism published during the past 31 years reaches 754 millions, according to the USSR Book Chamber. The works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin were published in 101 languages, including 22 languages of the peoples of the USSR, who acquired written languages only after the Socialist Revolution.

Lenin's works were published in hundreds of millions of copies in 77 languages of the peoples of the USSR and in foreign languages. One hundred seventy-four million copies of Lenin's works were published from 1917-1948.

Publication of a fourth edition of Lenin's works began in 1941 on the decision of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The task of that edition was to eliminate the shortcomings of previous editions and to produce a more complete collection of Lenin's works.

Twenty-one volumes — 500,000

Monday to Be Youth Solidarity Day

PRAGUE, Feb. 17.—A day of international solidarity with the youth of colonial and semi-colonial countries will be observed next Monday, it was decided jointly by the executives of the International Students Union and the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

SALUTE
the
DEMOCRATIC YOUTH OF GREECE
(6th Anniversary of EPON)
TONITE (Fri.), FEB. 18
8 P.M.
Yugoslav - American Home
405 W. 41st St.
• Greek Partisan
Dances and Songs
• Entertainment
• Dancing
• Youth Speakers
Subscription 75¢
Ausp.: Hellenic American Vanguard

GALA DANCE
THIS SAT. FEB. 19, 8:30 PM
In the Newly-Decorated
Ballroom of Club 65
★
Featuring:
The
PENTHOUSE SERENADERS
under the direction of
JOE STONE
★
LATIN & AMERICAN MUSIC
★
PENTHOUSE BALLROOM
19 Astor Place (140 E. 8th St.)
Admission: \$1.25 plus tax

THE JEFFERSON THEATRE
WORKSHOP presents
'REHEARSAL'
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A play about the Hunger Marchers of the 1930s
Directed by AL SAXE
Adm. 90¢ (tax incl.)
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6th Ave. and 16th St. — WA 9-1000

DEBATE AND DANCE
Beautiful Crystal Ballroom
HOTEL DIPLOMAT
108 W. 43 St. Dancing at 8:30
SUNDAY, FEB. 20th
DR. MARGARET DANIELS vs.
IRVING A. LANZER
"Sexual Problems of Men and Women in Modern Society"
Dancing follows to David Horlick's Orch.
For this outstanding event
ONLY \$1.04 plus tax

PETE SEEGER
at Greatest Youth Party of the Year
at 77 Fifth Ave., Sat., Feb. 19
Subs \$1.00
Ausp.: LOWER EAST SIDE YOUTH SECTION, OF
Proceeds: Defense of the "Twelve"

copies each—were published in the Russian language. The first volumes were translated and published in the Ukrainian, Uzbek, Kazakh, Georgian, Azerbaijani, Latvian and Armenian languages. Translations in several other languages are being prepared. The six-volume collection of Lenin's selected works was published in 6,546,000 copies; the two-volume collection, in 5,127,000 copies. They were published in 31 languages.

The works of Joseph Stalin are being issued in many millions of copies.

Problems of Leninism was published in 16,719,000 copies in 51 languages, including five million copies of the 11th edition in 45 languages.

The encyclopaedia of basic knowledge in the sphere of Marxism-Leninism and The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (short course) were published in the USSR in 1938-1948 in 64 languages, in 34,409,000 copies.

Stalin's works on Lenin were published in 24 issues in 7,194,000 copies in 62 languages; Foundations of Leninism in 104 issues in 48 languages in 2,673,000 copies.

IMMIGRATION AID ASKS DEPORTATION OF STEPHENS

The Presiding Inspector of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has recommended the deportation of Alexander Stephens to Czechoslovakia, it was announced yesterday by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St.

Stephens, 52, was born in Hungary and has lived in the United States for the past 21 years. He is married to an American citizen and has an application for American citizenship pending. He was arrested in October, 1947 and held for deportation because of his membership in the Communist Party. Hearings in his case were held in September, 1948. Stephens refused to participate in the deportation hearings on the ground that the Justice Department had refused to comply with the Administrative Procedure Act as passed by Congress.

Green announced that excep-

The trial of the 12 Communist leaders was characterized as a "slow-burning Reichstag fire," in the current issue of the Protestant magazine. The trial is being held "to prolong the period of armament-prosperity in which war may be launched," the magazine declared.

"The trial is an attack by government," said the Protestant, "on its own fundamental law. It is not moving toward fascism. It is arriving at fascism. The Communist Party could never have existed unless it had been founded and had operated under the American Constitution. Its own constitution expressly forbids violence in the strongest terms. It has not been charged with violence and it is not now charged with it."

The trial provides the "psychological cover for the crack-down on all pro-peace elements elsewhere. This is what it is for. It seems clever to its authors. It is not. For there will be a recoil."

Calling the government's case "legalized subversion," the Protestant goes on to say if the Supreme Court sustains the government there will "be repercussions not only in the socialist half of the world but right here in America, where it will be a sign for the

tions to the Presiding Inspector's recommendation for deportation would be taken and a special brief submitted to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization by Carol King, Stephens' attorney.

Green said that the Presiding Inspector ruled: "In the opinion of the undersigned (the Presiding Inspector), the Communist Manifesto is not a document prescribed by the Anarchist Act of 1918, as amended. With the passage of time, it is becoming a classic of political literature and as such is necessarily under the protection of the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Green said that to protest the arrest of 75 non-citizens in addition to Stephens, the committee will hold an emergency conference on deportations, at the Yugoslav American Home, 405 W. 31 St. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, from 1 to 6 p.m. He urged all organizations to send representatives to the conference.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

BANG-UP PARTY. Social and folk dancing, singing, refreshments, entertainment. Tonite, Friday, 8:30 P. M., 201 W. 72nd St., Rm. 216, adm. 70c. Henry Winston Youth Club, C.P.

SALUTE DEMOCRATIC YOUTH OF GREECE. Tonite, Friday, 8:00 P. M. Yugoslav Home, 405 West 41st St., N.Y.C. Entertainment and Dancing.

FRIEDLANDER'S HAVING A PARTY, and what a party! It's Gilda's birthday too, so birthday cake for everybody, compliments of Hl. 297 E. 10th St., N.Y.C., Apt. 3A, 8:30 P. M., subs. \$1.

HARRY RUBIN, returned from Israel speaks: "What I Witnessed There," 8:30 P. M., 2328 Broadway. Ausp.: Lodge 572, J.P.O.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS: beginners, advanced; fun. Rose Slev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

ALP FILM FORUM PRESENTS two films, "One World or None," and "The Peace Builders." Also, Bert Jahr speaks on "Why Russia Hates War." ALP, 1437 3rd Ave. (81 St.), tonight Friday, 8:30 P. M. Coffee, cake and dancing. Subs. 50c.

Tonight Bronx

SPEND A MAGICAL EVENING with youth of Bronx. Manny performs his wizardry. Dance, refreshments, Fri., Feb. 18th, 410 E. 173rd St., near Webster Ave. Basement Apt. 8:30 P. M. West Farms Youth Clubs I & II.

Tonight Brooklyn

PENTHOUSE FORUM-SOCIAL. Artist recently returned from Poland, gives first hand report on "New Democracy." Film, "Lonesome Train." Entertainment, dancing, refreshments. Friday eve, 8:00 P. M., ALP, 402 Keap St. Ausp.: Williamsburg CRC. Subs. 50c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

CHILDREN'S CONCERT: Program of music for woodwind and brass instruments

together with folksinging led by Bob Claiborne, guitarist. Ausp.: Metropolitan Music School, at New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St., Sat., Feb. 19th, at 3:15 P. M., adm. \$1.20, inc. tax.

BAZAAR. Sat., Feb. 19th, continuous 3 P. M.-Midnight and Sunday, Feb. 20th, 1 P. M.-5 P. M. Imported linens, modern ceramics, costume jewelry, recordings, etc. At 2744 Broadway (betw. 105th & 106th Sts.). Admission free. Refreshments served. Proceeds to the "12."

SAT. NITE. Feb. 19th at A.L.P. Hdqrs., 93 Ave. B., cor 6th St. Spaghetti Party and Entertainment. Do come and spend a delightful and eventful evening. Contribution 75c.

ANOTHER BIG DANCE this Sat. Nite, Feb. 19th at 8:30. Come down to a swell time of dancing and refreshments. Special attractions. We're having a band to make it more enjoyable. See you Sat. nite at Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave. Subs. 75c.

PETE SEEGER, SPANISH BAND, other entertainment at Great Youth Party. Refreshments, dancing. Sat., Feb. 19th, at 77 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) N.Y.C. Subs. \$1.00. Ausp.: Lower East Side Youth Section, C.P.

AUTHENTIC JAPANESE DINNER, dancing, entertainment. Sat., Feb. 19th, at American Folkway Hall, 146 W. 23rd St., guest, Pete Seeger. Dinner served 6:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. Contribution \$2.50, for the "12." Ausp.: Group of Japanese Americans.

GIRL MEETS BOY. Sat. nite, Feb. 19th. Big social event and party by ALP 1st A. D. No. 350 4th Ave. (26th St.). Dancing, dining, topnotch intimate entertainment into the wee hours. "Surprises." Contr. 75c.

"VALLEY FORGE DANCE AROUND." Paul Bunyon meets Little Louie, the Atom Bomb, in Folksay's Marionette performance of "Off to the Moon." Songs of the Revolution. Square dancing. Refreshments, 250 W. 26th St., 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 50c.

racialists and anti-Semites to get back into active business.

"Sad days are ahead if the courts uphold this attack upon the constitution by the government sworn to uphold it," concludes the magazine.

HARTFORD, Feb. 17.—A banquet to aid the defense of the 12 Communist leaders will be held

here Saturday at the Jewish People's Fraternal Order's Center, 829 Albany Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Labor Press Committee, the banquet will hear a firsthand account of the trial.

Brotherhood Affair

The Bernard Nathanson Youth Club of the Jewish Young Fraternalists of the J.P.F.O. is holding its annual brotherhood affair at 868 E. 180 St. tonight (Friday) at 9:00 P. M.

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WNYC's Shoeless Troubadour *Afro-Cuban Dancer*
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New York: A Musical Tapestry

People's Songs presents the story of New York in song and dance. Monday, March 7, 8:30 P.M., Carnegie Hall. All seats reserved. Tickets: \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, 90c, at People's Songs, 126 W. 21st St.—WA 9-2356

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WALSH

"IS FEAR OF ATOMIC

WAR JUSTIFIED?"

ART EXHIBIT and Party for the defense of the "12." Sat. nite, Feb. 19th. Real Italian Spaghetti. East Harlem Youth & Cacchione C.P., 171 E. 116th St. Subs. 50c.

LET'S GO BROTHER! Manhattan Youth Progressive's Brotherhood Dance, Saturday, Feb. 19th, at Lemac Studios, 554 W. 146th St. Special attraction: Harry Bellefonte, Bop and Rumba music. Contr. 50c.

JOSH WHITE, OSCAR BRAND, in "Blues and Ballads," Panel Room, 13 Astor Pl., Sat., Feb. 19th, 8:30 P. M.; dancing.

TSCHAIKOWSKY SOCIETY—Musical by members of N.B.C. Toscanini Symphony. Leonard Sharoff, bassoon; Albert Goldzer, oboe; David Weber, clarinet; Theodore Katz, violin; Carl Ziegler, cello, and Sara Paetz, piano. Dance and buffet, Sat., Feb. 19th, 8:30 P. M., 225 W. 46th St.

Tomorrow Bronx

PARTY OF THE SEASON for more than one reason. Modern and Primitive Dancing. Skit. Ballroom dancing, drink on the house with your subscription of 75c. Lincoln Club, C.P., 1211 Intervale Ave. (corner Freeman St.).

Tomorrow Brooklyn

EEEEEE! Not another party! No! No! Even with eats, drinks, music? mmm? University Players, too, yet! Sat., 8:30 P. M. all for 50c. Brighton Community Center.

BAZAAR BARGAINS GALORE! Free admission Saturday, Feb. 19th, noon to midnight, 1190 St. Johns Place, corner Albany, Brooklyn. Proceeds—European orphans. Auspices—Emma Lazarus Club.

FREE BEER! FREE FOOD! FREE FILM! Come celebrate Brotherhood Week. You'll have a sparkling good time with TPA of LIU. Sat., 8:00 P. M., 278 Fulton St. Adm. 75c. (Ind. BMT, IRT, Boro Hall station), Brooklyn.

SAT., FEB. 19th, QUEENS COUNTY ALP'S 11th Annual Dance. Sunnyside Gardens, Queens Blvd., 45th St. Paul Livert's Penthouse Serenaders, Carmen Garcia and her Rumba Band straight from Copacabana. \$1.20 in advance, \$1.50 at

door. Swell dancing. Tickets available, 2303 45th Rd. LIC.

Coming

A. B. MAGIL Reports on "What Next in Israel." Free refreshments, dancing. Jefferson Forum, 201 W. 72nd St., Rm. 216, Sunday, Feb. 20th, 8:30 P. M. Subs. 50c. Ausp.: Jefferson Section, C.P.

CULTURE BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE. Hear Sidney Finkelstein, Sunday eve., 9 P. M., ALP, 724 Gerard Ave.—50c.

MRS. TED TINSLEY will lecture, answer questions on "Communist 'Morality.'" Sunday, Feb. 20th, 8 p. m., 190 Tompkins Ave. Willie Milton Youth Club. Adm. 25c.

FIGHT FOR NEGRO Rights: Smash the Indictments: Attend Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Meeting on Wed., Feb. 23. Main speaker, Henry Winston. Original cultural presentation, starring Pete Seeger, Manhattan Center. Sponsored by the N. Y. State Youth Board C. P. Adm. 50c.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BALL, Monday, Feb. 21st, 8 P. M., 269 W. 25th St. Meet Howard Fast, Ted Tinsley, Art Shields in person. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Ausp.: Waterfront Section, C. P.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION SKETCH CLASS, Bronx ALP Art Committee, 631 E. 169th St. (Boston Rd.). Every Friday, 7:30-10:30 P. M. Sonia Sadron, instructor. Admission 50c. ALP members 25c.

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Weekend Worker:
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Times Again Discovers Latin America

JUST ABOUT ONCE every year, our public "discovers" Latin America all over again. Great journals like the New York Times publish studious magazine pieces or alarming special series about poverty and instability among our 120 million neighbors, and the "twin dangers" of "totalitarianism of the Left and the Right."

"Bold, new programs" are advanced, and there is much soul-searching over why our "leadership" never seems to get any results in a continent whose troubles certainly can't be blamed on Russia. And there the matter rests until a year later when Latin America is discovered all over again.

In Last Sunday's magazine section of the New York Times, Milton Bracker, delves into what's behind the "ferment in Latin America"; Bracker is the Times' man in Buenos Aires, and is a reasonably serious student of the subject.

Reading his piece, it's interesting to recall that just two years ago last month, the Times was publishing a series by a special correspondent, W. H. Lawrence, who had been sent on a quickie trip to study Communism in Latin America. He came back with the not-very-astonishing report that the Communist movements in many countries, notably Brazil, Cuba, Chile and Costa Rica were going concerns. And Mr. Lawrence proposed that somehow American capitalism must be transplanted and made to work in the hemisphere, otherwise all is lost.

MR. BRACKER, who knows much more of what he's discussing, isn't quite sure that capitalism as he knows it can be transplanted below the Rio Grande.

"The greatest misconception in the Good Neighbor Policy," he says "is the idea that it concerns equal or even similar neighbors. Actually, the economic, social, political and psychological gaps between the United States and the South American republics defeats in advance any attempt to budge it with a catch phrase."

He then says some things worth pondering. For example, "The vast majority of the people in South America exercise no true role in their government whatsoever," something to remember when you listen to some of the pompous puppets at the United Nations.

He admits that Latin America's post-war crisis is due in large part to the fact that ruling groups took a joy-ride at the expense of their peoples: "Dollar reserves dwindled, often due to top-heavy investment in luxury goods, plus graft. Currencies weakened; prices began to outrun wages. . . ."

He specifically debunks the State Department's thesis that the explosion in Bogota a year ago April was "Communist-inspired," and says: "Any party in South America which seeks to bring the unprivileged masses to a position of political advantage is doomed to be branded 'Communist'—especially if it is successful."

And he is bitter about the way the State Department handled last autumn's Venezuela affair; hardly four months after the new Venezuelan president, Romulo Gallagos, visited President Truman at Bolivar, Missouri, the relatively progressive Venezuelan regime was overthrown. What Bracker does not expose is the fact that the Venezuelan coup was plotted in the United States, and the new government was quickly recognized in Washington.

Bracker considers it "the great political and moral crime" to damn every progressive movement in Latin America as Communist, and ends up by saying that if totalitarianism is a two-clawed monster, "we will see that as of this moment the right claw has inflicted the deeper wounds in the body of democracy."

But why is it that despite all the plans and good intentions and warnings from liberals like Bracker, United States policy persists in backing the most feudal, reactionary, fascist elements? Why is it, to quote from Bracker himself, that "if all the best meant plans for South America were brought to fruition within 10 years, millions of its inhabitants would still be poor, hungry and ignorant by our standards?"

We may be offered occasional magazine articles which constantly pose questions they never answer. But the peoples of Latin America are not going to wait for the answers. Just look at China, and you'll see what I mean.

VIRGIL — Taking No Chances

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

New Definition Of 'Impertinence'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I attended the trial of the 12 Feb. 11 and heard a strange definition of the word impertinence.

It becomes impertinent, according to the presiding judge, for the defense lawyers, who see that their clients are not receiving what would ordinarily be called half a break, to protest against the charge that they are sailing and are using delaying tactics.

Only a small segment of the American people know that Sen. Langer, from the Senate floor itself, attacked the method of handpicking juries as unconstitutional and undemocratic. The capitalist press studiously avoided mention of the Senator's sharp criticism.

On Friday the judge accuses the defense counsel, all of them, of taking a crack at him. On Saturday the capitalist press highlights the remarks of the judge and his threats of disciplinary action. Is the defense guilty of making charges for "consumption outside of court" because it maintains its position that the juries are handpicked, and that, under the method used, a fair trial against the Communist leaders is impossible? I don't think so. To me, at least, it appears that the judge is making and repeating charges against defense counsel. These charges always find their way

into the press and in great detail. One can come to the conclusion that the judge himself is making charges for "consumption outside of court."

And so the attorney are harassed at every turn in their attempts to prove that discrimination was and is being used in choosing both petty and grand juries and that only the well-to-do were selected to serve.

To me these men are not impertinent. They are merely discharging their duties to their clients. They are protecting the heritage we hold so dear. They are protecting the Constitution of the United States of America.

DR. J. PRUSSLIN.

Find Mao's Literature Talks Valuable

Chicago, Ill.

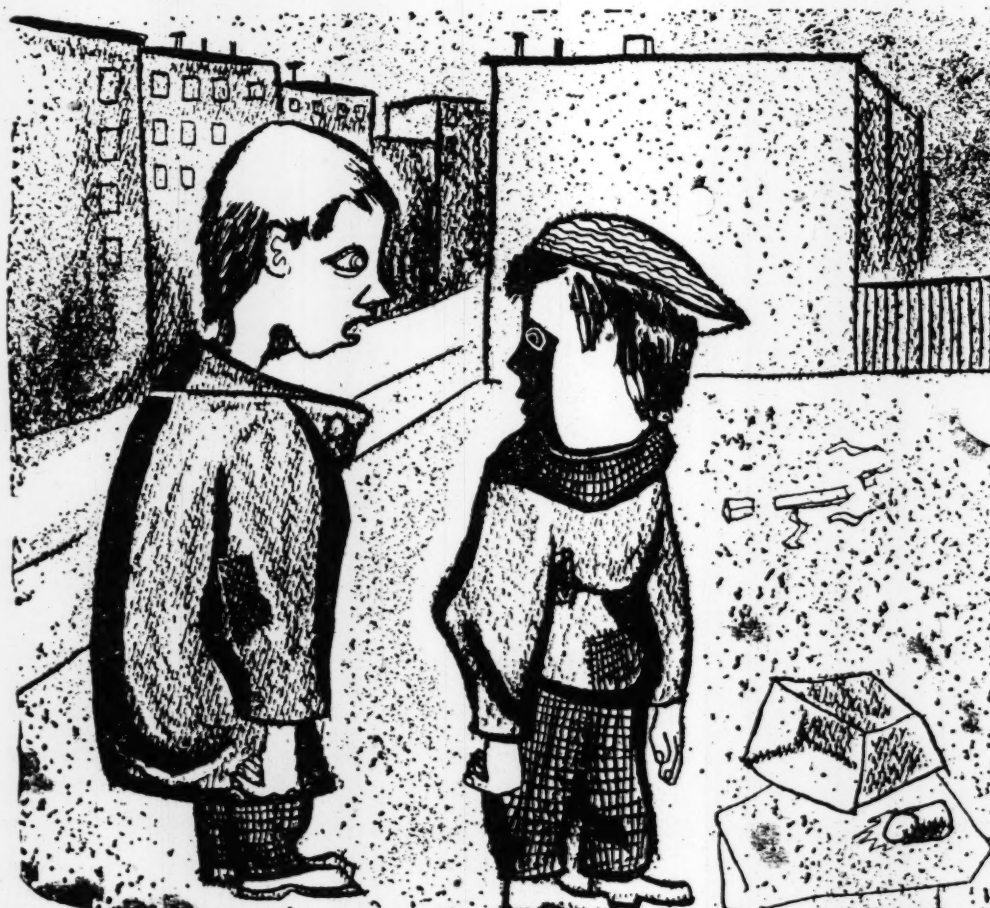
Editor, Daily Worker:

I was very interested in reading the series, *Talks on Literature*, by Mao Tse-tung.

He applies his knowledge of Marxism-Leninism so well to the field of art that one can lift whole paragraphs, lift the words "art" and "literature" and substitute "work in the community" and have an excellent criterion by which to measure our political practical every-day work.

I would like very much to see this series put into pamphlet form, not only to be used by artists but also by all of us.

B. VALUCE.



"Yep, me old man is going back into the army to protect our way of life on account of how he can't get a job."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Guildsmen Discovering What They Really Bought

NOW THAT the executive board of the New York Newspaper Guild is lock, stock and barrel in the hands of the Right Wing, who really runs the organization? A meeting of the board the other day gave some indication.

Notwithstanding its right wing unanimity, the board was torn by a vigorous debate when the officers, piloted by Bob Stern, head of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists' chapter of the Guild, called for withdrawal from the fight against the ban upon the magazine, the Nation. The Guild had been among the many organizations, mostly rightwing, that lined up against the ban on the Nation in schools and libraries because of its series of articles on the Catholic hierarchy.



The sudden proposal to withdraw the Guild from this fight hit some of the glibulous souls on the board on two counts: they were asked to depart from the Guild's traditional stand for the freedom of the press, and they were given plain notice that chief headquarters from now on is in Vatican City, Rome. The division developed approximately on a Catholics versus non-Catholics lineup, with the ACTU wing commanding a majority. There was one notable exception; Harry Berkowitz of the Jewish Daily Forward, the Social Democratic daily organ, who had voted with the ACTU'ers.

THAT LITTLE MEETING and its discussion should be instructive to some folks who must themselves be shamed and swindled before they realize that something is wrong. Few among those who voted for the ACTU-SD slate some weeks ago imagined that even such a widely-supported and labor-backed fight as the right of a magazine to criticize the Vatican would become too "radical" for these "anti-totalitarian" champs.

Some of the dupes who have been humbugged into a coalition with these clerical reactionaries will perhaps now see that the threat of clerical unionism is a real one in this country. Those who are plotting to smash our traditional separation of state and church are also trying to smash the traditional aversion to bringing religious dividing lines in the labor movement.

As to the likes of Harry Berkowitz, they are a familiar breed among peoples who suffer oppression. The worst fascists and race supremacists will confide that they have a warm spot for the meek, humble and servile "good Jew" or "good Negro." But there is a political background for the kind of a united front that brings a Berkowitz and Bob Stern together.

THE SAME Nation magazine issue came up before the New York State Federation of Labor convention last August. Berkowitz's political boss, David Dubinsky, a "good Jew" on the ACTU's list, had his entire Ladies Garment Workers delegation vote for a resolution UPHOLDING the ban on the Nation.

Dubinsky's coffers have been one of the main sources of finances for Catholic Action's abortive splitting activities in the Italian labor movement.

To top off everything, Dubinsky and his international affairs "expert," Jay Lovestone, paid a visit to the Pope last summer to symbolize the united front between treacherous Social Democracy and clericalism. This united front is based on the thesis that nothing matters but unity against "Communism."

For one like Dubinsky, anti-Soviet foreign policy takes precedence over everything. This leaves his own union's members at the mercy of a growing open shop in the industry and their economic standards are deteriorating steadily.

The same pattern is developing in the Guild. For the first time in the Guild's history, New York newspaper employees are suffering losses. The publishers are showing an arrogance such as has not been seen since the open shop days. The people in office are neither able nor willing to do much about the real problems facing the union.

And these are the people who barked at the Guild's leadership for some 15 years for being "Communist-inspired." Call it "Communist" if you like. But that was the period that saw the Guild grow from a handful to 8,000 members and wage standards of newspapermen to the highest on record. But a short time of the ACTU-SD gang has already revealed a sizable drop in members and a long step towards the company-unionization of the Guild.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, February 18, 1949

The Letter 'C'

THE NAZIS used the letter "J."

The men who rig our juries use the letter "C."

"J" means Jew. "C" means "colored"—that is Negro.

The Nazis said that Jews had no rights. The jury-riggers in New York say that Negroes are not fit to serve on juries. The defense of the Communist 12 has wrung the admission from the government witness that the names of Negroes are carefully marked off. They are rarely, if ever, chosen. Neither are Jews. Nor working men. Only the rich and the carefully picked get by.

Before such a hand-picked jury the government wants to try the 12 Communist leaders on a frame-up indictment which borrows the lies taken out of Hitler's *Mein Kampf*. The indictment is loaded. The jury system is weighted heavily against the defendants. Not only against these defendants. Against Negroes, Jews and all workers. The Communists are fighting not only for their own rights, but the rights of Negroes, Jews and other workers. That is, they are fighting for the majority of the country.

What They Can't Deny

THE CITY COUNCIL IN NEW YORK didn't have the courage to stand up for the basic American principle which separates Church and State. It voted to participate in a High Mass and march as an official body in a parade to attack the Hungarian people's democracy and line up with Mindszenty.

Councilman Ben Davis challenged this action as a defiance of the separation of Church and State. Five others protested also. They were Councilmen Connolly, Goldberg, Isaacs, Palestin and Mrs. Earle.

Will the City Councilmen who caved in to hysteria dare to deny these facts about Mindszenty?

He met Prince Otto in Chicago to discuss the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy. He called for "racial laws" against the Jews. He demanded church control of all Hungary's schools. He refused to make peace with the state even though the government accepts compulsory religious instruction in the public schools. He demanded the return of the landed aristocracy.

Will the City Council parade to condemn the persecution of Protestants in Spain? Why didn't they parade to protest Washington's pardon of Ilse Koch?



DAVIS

THE COWARDLY SURRENDER of the Council is a warning to our country. The sponsors of church intervention in American politics praise Spain and Portugal. They exert political pressure in our schools, movies and press. They outlawed the weekly *Nation* from the city schools. They have denounced the Supreme Court for refusing compulsory religious training in public schools. Using the Mindszenty hysteria, they are advancing against the basic constitutional rights of citizens. We urge immediate and sharp protest from all New Yorkers—Catholic as well as non-Catholic—against the City Council's act.

MacArthur's Fiasco

GEN. MACARTHUR'S spy scare has backfired—badly. He proved the opposite of what he tried. He proved that the Soviet Union outwitted the fascists. This didn't shock the American people. It pleased them.



MACARTHUR

Now it seems, according to the *Daily News*, that the MacArthur documents—if they are authentic—were censored to hide the even more startling fact that the Soviet Union tried to warn the U.S.A. of a Pearl Harbor attack. This warning never got through somehow to the right quarters. Many Americans died. They might have been saved if the Soviet-hating brass hats had not been blinded by their hatred of the socialist country.

MacArthur's stupid attempt to panic the country in favor of new gestapo laws was so crude that even the Army is embarrassed.

But we say that a congressional investigation—without mercy to higher-ups in the Army, Navy and State Department—should be started to get to the bottom of this mess.

WHITE HOUSE PAGE



As We See It

Truman 'Crusaders'
Yielding Everywhere

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



SENATOR ELLENDER of Louisiana has announced that the Southern bourbon is graciously ready to accept an over-all change in Senate Rule XXII to curb filibusters, provided it will limit debate by a three-fourths majority of the Senators present and voting. The rule as it stands permits two-thirds of the Senate to impose cloture. The Morse-Myers resolution would permit cloture by a simple majority vote. From this it can be seen that what Ellender and the Southerners are so generously offering is a plan that goes backwards. Instead of the present situation in which, assuming full attendance, 32 Senators can tie up Senate proceedings, the Ellender plan would place this artful power in the hands of 24 Senators.

Before you scoff at this effrontery, gentle reader, please be aware that its no scoffing matter. The impudence of an Ellender is merely a symptom of the disease which is affecting the whole body of the 81st Congress. One might call the disease Trumanitis, and define it as a creeping paralysis of the progressive organs.

WHAT I mean is this. The 81st Congress opened amid much talk of the strength of the progressive bloc, strong because it was composed of men and women elected on a liberal mandate. There were predictions of quick repeal of Taft-Hartley, quick enactment of a minimum wage bill, quick abolition of the poll tax, quick passage of civil rights bills. Trade union leaders who supported Truman's candidacy went around town with chest expanded and a proud gleam in their eye.

The Republicans were frightened. The Dixiecrats were shamefaced and apologetic. Even the lobbyists for the NAM, the C of C, the NRLDA, the SFCA, the NARMDA and the rest of the big business alphabets, trod the corridors of the Capitol with embarrassed reticence.

But the progressive offensive of the Democrats failed to come off. When the House Labor and Judiciary Committees and the Senate and House Banking Committees were announced, it was found that the Democratic leadership had loaded them with



REP. PATMAN

members who, far from being champions of progressive thought, were enemies of labor and civil rights.

When the committees began their hearings, the Republicans, Dixiecrats and lobbyists recognized that the widely heralded democratic offensive was actually to be a retreat. The terrifying big berth turned out to be a pop gun.

THE LOBBYISTS came out of their holes and pushed into the front rows of the committee hearings. The Republicans began to take over.

Senator Taft of Ohio, who for a few days evidenced a modest desire to evade the "credit" for co-authoring the Taft-Hartley Act, began to speak up in the Senate Labor Committee. He started bulldozing witnesses. Because he recognized the symptoms of Trumanitis in Administration witnesses, he forced them first to retreat and then into a full rout, leaving their baggage trains in disorder behind them.

In the House Banking Com-

mittee, where a rent control bill "with teeth in it" was supposedly being considered, I saw with my own eyes a motley bunch of landlords take over the hearings.

A smooth operator named John E. Owens, president of the National Apartment Owners Association held the floor. At his left at the witness table sat Burton Edwards, a slick young man identified as the organization's executive secretary.

Owens said that what the tenants wanted was not low rent but "serenity of occupancy."

"Rent control is actually confiscation of property and a mockery of personal dignity and enslavement to tenants and property owners alike," he said.

Landlords, male and female, holding down all the available chairs in the committee room applauded madly. When the hearings was over they surrounded the congressmen and related their sad stories.

"Now what would you do about this, Mr. Congressman," I heard one say. "This tenant runs up a light bill for \$28 in one month." Another piped up, "and he insists I repaint the whole apartment. . . ." A lady somewhat excited was saying, "and she threatened she'd have me arrested for overcharging. . . ."

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas told the landlords he was in favor of assuring a "fair return" to the property owners. The remark suggests that the infection of Trumanitis has already endangered real rent control.

One sees the same thing in respect to civil rights where committees have done little or nothing. One sees it in the House Labor Committee where Chairman Lesinski, the administration spokesman, thinks a minimum wage of 60 cents is high enough.

Of course there's a remedy for Trumanitis. An infection of grassroots pressure would help. But I think a complete cure will await a blood transfusion—of real progressives.

(Guest Column for
Elisabeth Gurley Flynn.)

A Letter to
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park, N. Y.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am writing you as one woman to another, keeping in mind that you are the American representative on the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations, a subject on which you have spoken and written exclusively, as a woman and as an American.

I am faced with the problem of human rights—the right to remain in the United States with my husband, who is an American citizen, to be near my mother and father, brothers and sisters as well as the many personal friends whom I value very highly.

On Jan. 5, 1949, I was arrested by the Immigration and Natural-

Ask Release of Greek Unionists

The Ladies Garment Center American Labor Party, through its chairman, Abe Skolnick, wired Greek Ambassador V. Dandramis, and sent a copy of the telegram to Secretary of State Acheson, demanding release of the Greek trade unionists, A. Ambatielos, and V. Bekakos, who were acquitted at a trial held Feb. 13.

The Statement also called on all members of the Ladies Garment Center to support the rally sponsored by the American Council for a Democratic Greece, Monday, evening, Feb. 28, at the City Center, Casino, 135 W. 55 St. at 8 p.m.

Searching for your absentee landlord to complain about poor service? You will probably find him down at a Foley Square jury panel rubbing shoulders with his banker friend. Your best bet is to organize your fellow-tenants by using the Daily Worker.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Walter Winchell is unintentionally funny, writing: "This is how down the reading biz is: Even the Pictorial Biography of Harry Truman (expected to be a surefire seller) isn't. Newsstands report terrific returns." If Winchell were a reporter instead of a stooge for reaction, he'd check to see if the Truman Bum Deal hadn't something to do with the flop of the "surefire" biography. Winchell also graciously admits that Thomas Mann, who backed Wallace, is a great anti-Nazi. But Winchell demanded a boycott of similarly pro-Wallace, Negro artist Paul Robeson.

THE NEWS touts the phoniest anti-Soviet book to hit the stands since Jan Valtin's mudpie, Out of the Night. The new one, called God's Underground, tells how a non-existent priest led a non-existent "underground" in the Soviet Union. "The book is hair-raising," says the News, which remains amazingly undisturbed by cop slayings of Negroes in its own backyard, murders proven and documented, not like the literary pipe-dream it plugs today.

THE TIMES plays dumb with: "Whatever the early errors of commission and omission on the part of the United States Occupation, it is difficult to see what valid argument the Soviets can make for recognition of the North Korean Government..."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann says that "the Atlantic Pact should be divorced entirely from the forthcoming bill to provide military aid. That is to say, adherence to the pact should not be a condition for re-

zation Service for deportation to Yugoslavia on the charge of being 'an alien that advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence.'

My application for citizenship has been pending for almost eight years. I was never officially informed that my application was rejected. In fact, a fee of \$8 was accepted in the spring of 1945, my witnesses were dismissed and I was told by the Immigration examiner at that time that my case would come up in the fall term of court. To date my case has not been brought to court. Instead, I was arrested for deportation and released on a \$1,000 bond.

THERE IS a great deal being said these days about democracy and human rights but there are people in the Federal government who have no conception of the meaning of human rights.

I am a small woman, only five feet tall. I weigh about 115 lbs. I have been ill since the first week in October, 1948 with sciatic rheumatism. The people who came to arrest me knew I was ill. They even lied, yes lied, to gain entrance into my home. There were three of them, two men and a woman. I was alone. Not only did they lie to gain entrance to my home but once inside they tried to search my home without a search warrant. It was only my firm insistence on defending my home against illegal search which prevented them from ransacking my apartment.

The Federal government wants to deport me to Yugoslavia in spite of the fact that I have lived in the United States for 35 years. They don't care what happens to me, to my marriage, to my parents.

MY HUSBAND is an American citizen of Scotch-Irish descent and doesn't know a word of the Yugoslav language. His family resides in Canada and the United States. My entire family lives in Chicago. De-

ceiving military aid." Lippmann, perturbed over the difficulties incident to sealing the pact, hastens to add that he says this "as a firm believer in the need for close military collaboration between North America and Western Europe."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Paul Gallico, with the brazen frankness of the no-holds-barred fascist, writes: "If the U.S. government has not got agents in Moscow, Budapest, Prague, Bucharest, Sofia and Belgrade this minute, it is failing in its duty to you, the citizens it serves and protects." But Joseph Mindszenty couldn't have been a traitor and spy for the State Department, according to Gallico and his Hearst sheet.

THE POST'S I. F. Stone asks: "If Wallace is as unimportant as most of the press insists he is, why doesn't it ignore him?" And further: "I timidly ask my overheated colleagues: Wallace proposed that the U.S. clean up its slums, develop its river valleys, expand its schools and make its minorities more contented. Do they think this would weaken America?"

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM sneers at the Wallace proposals, under the silly headline, Love That Abundance.

THE SUN asks, "Which is the do-nothing Congress?" noting triumphantly that the 81st has voted a pay hike to Truman, funds for the Un-Americans and little else. The only way the Sun can justify the "do-nothing" 80th is by comparing it with the do-as-bad-

Life of the Party

porting me would mean breaking me forcibly from those I know and love.

I spent less than six of my 41 years in Yugoslavia—I am an American by choice, education, training, habit and thought—I am a Yugoslav only by accident of birth.

Efforts are being made to deport me for the simple reason that I happen to think differently than some people in federal authority. I have not been accused of any crime—there is not a single mark against my morals or character—my only crime is entertaining thought about social and economic problems that do not conform with those who are in power at present.

I ASK YOU, Mrs. Roosevelt, is

it a crime for a woman to think, to be interested in the welfare of the working people, to fight for the equality of the Negro people, to advocate peace, harmony and amity among nations?

Reams have been written about the plight of displaced persons and appeals made to grant them refuge in the United States, but what about myself and other non-citizens who face deportation? Will we become a new type of displaced persons, banished from the United States because we dare entertain thoughts not to the liking of present day bigots and witch-hunters?

What about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights—does protection under the Bill of Rights apply

only to individuals who comply with reactionary trends of today or does it apply to all? Will you as our representative on the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations speak up in my defense?

I place the issue before you and await your reply.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Katherine Hyndman

The above was addressed to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt by Mrs. Katherine Hyndman. We appeal to women and women's organizations to join with us in defending Mrs. Hyndman's right to remain in the United States and urge you to write to President Harry Truman, White House, Washington, D. C., urging him to use his executive office to drop deportation proceedings against Mrs. Hyndman.

MRS. BEATRICE MEISLER,

Chairman,

Committee for the Defense of Katherine Hyndman

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Progressives Urge Action on Filibuster Curb

The national committee of the Progressive Party demanded yesterday that Republican and Democratic Senators who subscribed to their parties' civil rights platform support the Morse-Myers resolution to shut off filibusters by a simple majority vote.

In a statement released by Progressive Party secretary C. B. Baldwin, the party's national committee said, "the acid test of the sincerity of any political party or Senator on the civil rights issue is his stand on this amendment to the Senate rules."

The Progressives declared the bipartisan decision of the Senate Rules Committee reporting out a two-thirds rule is "abject surrender to the Dixiecrats."

If a majority vote cloture rule is not adopted, asserted the Progressives, civil rights legislation "will almost surely be talked to death in the 81st Session, as it was in the 80th and preceding session."

The party plans to campaign via letters, telegrams and visits to Senators for passage of the Morse-Myers resolution.

USSR Assails MacArthur Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (UP).—Russia today accused Gen. Douglas MacArthur of trying to "subject the Japanese economy to the interests of American monopolies."

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin assailed economic policies of the U. S. occupation commander in a lengthy speech to the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission.

He urged the commission to review recent MacArthur actions and "make its own decision."

Panyushkin particularly criticized the nine-point program of price-wage-rationing controls which U. S. officials announced for Japan last Dec. 10.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. representative, told the commission two weeks ago that occupation authorities launched the program without seeking FEC approval in advance because it was "urgently" needed to stabilize Japan's economy.

Panyushkin contended, however, that there was no real urgency and that McCoy's explanation "silently by-passes the facts."

"Such actions of the United States government are explained by its intention to subject the Japanese economy to the interests of American monopolistic groups at the expense of Japan's economic independence," he said.

The '12' are on trial for teaching Marxism. How many of your friends know this fact? Why not make sure by getting them as regular readers of the Daily Worker, America's fighting newspaper.

PHILADELPHIA NEGRO PICKET FREED OF FRAME-UP CHARGE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Harold Allen, 19-year-old Negro, was freed today on charges of "inciting to riot" growing out of the successful picket-line campaign to get jobs for Negroes at Woolworth's South Philadelphia Five and Dime Store. Judge Curtis Bok dismissed the case against Allen in a 10-minute trial after attorneys Saul Waldbaum and Harry Levitan, representing the Progressive Party and Young Progressives of America, waived a jury trial.

Allen was arrested on the picket line at Woolworth's store, Point Breeze and Dickinson Streets, last Oct. 9, fined \$10 and costs for

"disorderly conduct" by Magistrate Joseph Thomas Donnelly, who himself added the "inciting to riot" charge.

Two weeks ago Woolworth's hired their first Negro sales girls at the store where Allen was arrested, and also at their North Philadelphia store which had been picketed for eight weeks.

The campaign for jobs for Negroes at Woolworth's and for Allen's freedom was led by the YPA, and supported by the Communist Party, the Pennsylvania edition of The Worker, the Negro press, and a number of youth, church, and civic and labor groups.

POTOMAC SUN-BATHERS



When the mercury climbed to 77 degrees* in Washington these two pretty misses decided to take their first sun baths of the season. They are Louise Russell (left), Hollywood, Calif., and Dolores Zabriski, Mt. Washington, Pa.

IWO NAILS CHARGES BY NAACP IN INGRAM CASE

Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has backtracked on the unfounded NAACP charge that the International Workers Order had allegedly "misused" funds raised for the legal defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram. The change of position was revealed in correspondence made public yesterday by the NAACP between Marshall and Nathan Witt, of the firm of Pressman, Witt and Cammer, counsel for the IWO.

In his letter to Marshall, Witt pointed out that the IWO "has never purported nor represented itself as raising funds for Mrs. Ingram's legal defense, and any statement to the contrary is incorrect and cannot be supported."

The IWO, Witt wrote, has

raised funds "solely in connection with the Ingram Children's Education and Welfare Fund." The purpose of this fund is to obtain education for the two Ingram children, Charles and James, who had been brought north.

Witt enclosed an audit of the funds showing that a total of \$1,518.80 was collected for this purpose, mainly from IWO lodges.

The IWO attorney noted that the fund is administered by a board of trustees of 11 prominent Negro and white citizens.

Witt called upon Marshall "to take such steps as are necessary to correct the impression created by the story in The New York Times (and perhaps elsewhere) that there has been any misuse of funds in connection with this matter."

Marshall replied that he was "pleased" to learn the facts in the case and that funds were not being collected for the legal defense in view of the fact that the NAACP was empowered to handle the court angles.

Soviet Union Honors Sacco and Vanzetti

The sneering headline "Progress in Russia" over a little box in yesterday's Post refers to the fact that "the Russians now have a ball point pen."

What the headline-writer might have reflected on is the second sentence in the brief story. "An announcement said the Sacco and Vanzetti Pencil Factory already had started production."

In the United States Sacco and Vanzetti were executed in a frame-up concocted by the ruling class to whip up hysteria against "radicals."

In the Soviet Union these two Italian workers are honored.



WHO GETS THE BLUE RIBBON?



A VISITOR to the Westminster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden, seven-year-old Eddie Thorsland of Ithaca, N. Y., cuddles up beside a Norwegian elkhound.

Jury Official Admit His Affidavit False

(Continued from Page 1)

for a second term. The announcement said McGohey's nomination was sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee for confirmation.

SCANS BOOK

Attorney Sacher told McKenzie to look into his records listing jury notices sent out in 1948. The witness scanned a huge book. The attorney asked how many of the names on the notices were taken from the Directory of Directors and were directors of corporations.

McKenzie took a paper and pencil and totaled the figures. He replied that 450 of the prospective jurors on two lists were corporation directors in May and October. A second total showed that 750 names were taken from the Directory of Directors in the month of October, 1948.

Q. Then 33 1/3 percent of all the notices sent out in October went to directors of corporations?

A. That's right.

The defense then introduced into evidence a sworn affidavit made by McKenzie Oct. 6, 1948, stating he had been jury clerk for 10 years and that in carrying out his duties he selected prospective jurors "at random from lists of registered voters."

BASIS OF REJECTION

It was on the basis of this affidavit that U. S. District Judge Murray Hulbert last October denied a defense motion to quash the indictment of the Communist leaders. The defense charged at that time the indicting grand jury was composed of the propertied and rich and therefore illegally drawn.

Sacher asked McKenzie if he had any conversations with members of the U. S. Attorney's staff prior to making the affidavit. The witness answered he had spoken to Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward Wallace.

Q. What did Mr. Wallace say?

A. Mr. Wallace asked where I got the jurors.

Q. What did you tell him?

A. I told him I got the names from the registered voters lists.

Q. Isn't it a fact that the last mailing of notices before you signed that affidavit was in May, 1948?

A. Yes.

Q. When in October, 1948, did you mail the first list to directors of corporations?

A. I mailed 50 on Oct. 7.

Q. That was the day after you signed the affidavit?

A. Yes.

Q. Names selected for mailing are selected in advance?

A. Yes.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank Gordon argued Sacher's line of questioning concerning 1948 selections had no relation to the indicting grand jury, which he said was empaneled June 16, 1947.

CONTINUES EXAMINATION

Sacher continued the examination concerning selection of names of corporation directors in 1947. The witness said he "recalled" taking some names from the Directory of Directors in the "latter part of August and early September, 1947."

Sacher asked for the clerk's records on this selection of names. But Judge Medina told him to go on with "something else."

"This time I am going to let you know I'm the boy who is running the show," the judge said with a haughty air. "If you don't go on with new matter now I'll wait until this afternoon to send for the papers. It will be tit for tat."

The attorney urged the judge to have the papers brought in so as not to break the continuity of the defense examination of the witness.

"I'll tell the witness not to look for those papers for some time," the judge replied. "You will learn your place here. If it's the question of who is running the show here—it's me."

Sacher asked the witness: "Did you ever select jurors from lists of Westchester county voters?"

McKenzie replied: "Not at any time."

ADMITS FALSE STATEMENT

"Then that statement in your affidavit of Oct. 6, 1948, is false, is it not?" the defense lawyer demanded to know.

"Yes," McKenzie answered. "It is not false," exclaimed Judge Medina excitedly.

Sacher: "He said it was false." The Court: "You could argue the affidavit was deceiving."

Sacher: "I say it is false." The Court: "And I say it is not. You are now talking about perjury."

PERJURY NOT CHARGED YET

Sacher: "I have not charged perjury—not yet. Perjury requires intent and knowledge."

The Court: "I can see that the matter of the Westchester list should be in the affidavit. But I can see in the testimony there were no funds to get voters lists from Westchester."

McKenzie testified on Tuesday he couldn't get voters lists from Westchester County because the county officials charged 45 cents each for the lists. He added the U. S. court had no funds budgeted for purchasing such lists.

At the opening of the session, Judge Medina announced that after hearing testimony all day today (Friday), he would adjourn the trial of the jury challenge, now reaching the end of its fifth week, until next Thursday morning at 10:30. He said that because of the legal holiday Monday and the fact that he would be engaged in an investment bankers case Wednesday, the three-day adjournment would be necessary.

The judge granted permission for Attorney Arthur G. Silverman, representing the New York chapter of the Lawyers Guild, to challenge as friend of the court.

The Art Galleries:

Weber, Matisse, Evergood Shows On View

Exhibits at Whitney Museum, Pierre Matisse Gallery and ACA

By Charles Corwin

The Whitney Museum is holding a retrospective Max Weber Exhibition which covers 40 years in the development of one of America's most advanced painters. The show includes 80 oils, 29 water-colors, pastels and gouaches, 11 drawings, 19 woodcuts, 7 lithographs and 14 small pieces of sculpture. The grand sweep of the show allows us for the first time fully to measure and appreciate Max Weber's outstanding qualities.

At a time like this one must recall the major role which Weber played in the development of modern art in America. He was the first American artist to return from Paris with evidence of the new and revolutionary artistic developments which were stirring in Europe. From 1908 onward he was in the vanguard of the modern movement in this country. His earliest work was most profoundly influenced by his teacher, Henri Matisse, from whom he absorbed the feeling for bold pattern and singing color. He had also discovered in Paris the art of Cezanne and the naive paintings of his personal friend Henri Rousseau. All this together with an abiding love of the primitive were the foundation upon which his style of subsequent years was to be built.

AS THIS exhibition demonstrates, the earliest works immediately after his return from Europe are by a man who had broken with the academic tradition. Like his contemporaries abroad, he was seeking a new order through the simplification of form and color. Composition with Three Figure, dated 1910, is an example of the artist's effort to reduce individual variation to a more general and rational pattern of concave and convex forms, just as Picasso had done in 1907. Weber's experimentation continued through 1917, passing through a number of Cubist and post-Cubist phases. In paintings of 1915, such as Rush

Hour, New York, or Chinese Restaurant there is an application of a more dynamic principle of measuring feverish activity than the more stolid dissections of the brooding Geranium of 1911.

Had Weber continued along these lines of abstraction he might have remained a tasteful though pale reflector of Braque and Picasso. Weber, however, did not find these purely individual and esthetic solutions sufficient. In 1917 he turned to his people for the thematic material that was to nourish him and revitalize his art. Although the stylistic changes always reflected his preoccupation with order in design, passing through semi-abstract, realistic, and more abstract phases, his content always has remained close to the spirit of the Jewish people. As the son of an Eastern European tailor, Weber has had an intimate and emotional attachment to Jewish life. Jewish domestic life, men and women visiting, conversing, making music—from the Visit of 1919 to the Family Reunion of 1944—have occupied him as an artist.

Thus, compared with the development of Matisse or Picasso, Weber's work remained more personal and emotional. Exploring the region of human activity which he loved with tenderness and sensitivity, his distortions are such as to create a tragic poetry, a kind of pathos which encompasses the intimate rather than the monumental. During the '20s when he created such works as Gesture, Alone and Tranquility, he showed his understanding of the ancient Hebrews in austere figures which are derived from his deep interest in the primitive.

In the '30s, when he chose a wider variety of social themes, including such large works as At the Mill or Refugees, he created his most realistic and in many ways his most powerful works. It is interesting that his most monumental landscapes also date from the same period.

His more recent work, full of



MAX WEBER

fantasy and wit, is again more abstract with a freedom of line and an intensification of color which is masterful in its confidence. The pensive and solemn mood of the '20s and '30s has given way to one of exultant and incative rhythms.

Max Weber is today one of the grand old men of American art, a man who has created over the years an art rich in poetry, sensitive in feeling, adventurous in spirit. He continues to work with the same vigor that characterized his art 40 years ago.

MATISSE AND PICASSO, having for a half-century tilted for the leadership of the School of Paris, so insistently invite comparison that when Picasso at 68 dazzles us with new experiments in ceramics we wonder, as we chalk up one for the master of Cubism, how Matisse will rise to the challenge.

The exhibition of Matisse's latest work at the Pierre Matisse Gallery, as handsome as any we can remember, proves that Matisse at 80 is still in the running and that he is still pretty much the same. This may be reassuring at least to those who were in fear of a shift from the esthetic to the ascetic, in the light of the master's recently reported interest in religious art.

Whatever Matisse may be up to in his tiled decorations for St. Domenick's Chapel, one glance at his paintings of '47-'48 is evidence enough that no profound change has taken place. In this feast of color we immediately recognize the famous style with its sources in Persian tiles and Japanese prints, the confetti of the neo-Impressionists and the taut activated lines of the Fauves. It is a perfect style for the celebration of Matisse's pleasure-garden world, and it is not until ideologically one steps out of that world and back into the pressing realities of 1949 that its limitations are felt.

PHYSICALLY, and in his paintings, Matisse looks out on the world from a window of his villa in Vence in Southern France. The vista is extremely limited. Even the Mediterranean, so often glimpsed in earlier work, is now screened off by a spray of an olive branch. Yet Matisse, peering myopically through his thick glasses, finds the simple spray of leaves more than enough. Over and over, with a sure spattering of blues and greens, he fixes its intense life, and always with deft variation. The gaze is directed back into the room with its glitter of tile, its wealth of fruit and flowers, its suave girls, bland and blank, in beautiful oval patterns.

Whatever Matisse may say about having "sung the glories of God and his creations," this is not religious art. It is an art which recommends and delights the appetite for the things that can be enjoyed and consumed in the world of here and now. It beckons no one into the world of the "great beyond."

Matisse's imitators have been legion (even if not as numerous as Picasso's) and not all those influenced by him have been as successful or as sincere as Max Weber. Yet even Weber's art, with its absorption of Matisse's linear and color element, hints at possible new developments or expansion. The abundant life and vitality of this style need not, one speculates, be forever attached to the idiom of luxury and escape. Perhaps it can and will mingle with new streams and seek other

channels to emerge transformed in the service of other needs.

ON VIEW at the ACA Gallery is a group show comprising works by Evergood, Prestopino, Soyer, Tromka and Jules. The paintings of Soyer, Tromka and Jules are in their usual individual manners. Prestopino seems on the whole to be moving further into the purely esthetic and the obscure. The rich human content of his earlier work has given way to an overwhelming concern with formal organization which has resulted in contrived and arid painting.

By far the most interesting picture in the exhibition, one which is worth anyone's visit to the ACA Gallery, is Philip Evergood's *The New Lazarus*. Since this writer's criticism of Evergood, along with several other social painters, in the last Whitney Annual has led to a great deal of controversy, it is only fair to state that this painting casts a different light upon the matter. Though I still consider the previous criticism justified by the works in question, it is my happy task to report that the entire picture of social art is not as gloomy as I may have implied. At least one of those artists—and it is very possible that the same is true of the others—remains as intensely concerned with contemporary social themes as previously.

The *New Lazarus* is a large, impressive and powerful statement. Based on the most emotional of all conceptions of the Crucifixion, Matthias Gruenewald's Isenheim altar, Evergood's central group is painted with shocking emotional fervor. At first glance it may appear crude and almost repellent, but it is a painting of subtlety and deep poetry. If it has faults, they are the faults inherent in Evergood's style. The personal, illusive symbolism is not always crystal clear, however, the larger meaning of this parable for our time, with its horror, war, death and tragic destruction, is not difficult to decipher. Evergood has spoken out of bitterness and compassion with a blatant force that few painters of our time can match.

Music:

Two New Books On Symphonies, Opera

By O. V. Clyde

HERE ARE two popular books put out to capture the ever-growing public interest in matters musical. The book on the symphony contains descriptions of the "meaning" of the best known symphonies. In doing so, it offers interesting facts of musical history interlaced with heavy doses of in-

The Victor Book of Symphonies. By Charles O'Connell. \$3.95. Simon and Schuster.

The Opera Quiz Book. Edited by Harold Milligan. \$2.00.

terpretation, some of it clichéd and stereotyped. Even good comment on music cannot convey the experience of the music itself. The discussion of the Mahler symphonies does not even contain a single quotation. The comment on the Shostakovich is distinctly biased by the anti-Soviet prejudice of a coarse kind. The best parts are those devoted to the standard works of Schubert, Haydn and Mozart, though even here one does not find any insight that goes beyond the standard views.

The *Opera Quiz Book* is fun. One can, of course, answer all the questions and have no grasp whatsoever of opera or its content. It is simply a matter of information—"Who sings about a casket of jewels, an overcoat or a table?" Nevertheless, this kind of knowledge is no hindrance to a

more genuine grasp of the music.

In the brief discussion pieces accompanying the quizzes, Winthrop Sargeant, music editor for Henry Luce's *Life Magazine*, talks of the "dreary spectacle known as modern music." Say, isn't that what the Soviet resolution on music said, too? Will Mr. Sargeant's intelligence get him into trouble with the red-baiters? Has he not been caught following the sinister "line?"

As one gets these new popular books one wonders what dismal philistinism or considerations of profit prevents the re-issue of such magnificent music criticism as George Bernard Shaw's out-of-print volumes "London Music?"

Harlem Writers Hold Forum Tonight On Negro History

The Significance of Negro History will be discussed by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian and Shirley Graham, novelist tonight at 8 at the Harlem YMCA, 180 W. 135 St. Sponsored by the Harlem Writers Workshop the program will also include an exhibit, instrumental music by Negro composers, and reading of poetry.

The program to be held in the YMCA Little Theater also features the peoples' poet, Aaron Kramer reading poems of the Negro people; and the "Y" orchestra.

Around the Dial:

'Town Meeting' Discusses Defense Against the Atom

By Bob Lauter

ATOMIC PHYSICIST Dr. Harold C. Urey, Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Sen. Brien McMahon, and Dr. David Bradley, got together on the last Town Meeting of the Air (WJZ, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday) to discuss the question, "Is there any defense against atomic warfare?"

Of the four speakers, I was most interested in the opinions of Dr. Urey and Dr. Bradley. Both the Senator and the General said exactly what one might expect. The General took an outright predatory militarist position.

I found Dr. Urey's presentation rather sad. He offered a picture of himself as a desperate scientist looking for an out. He talked of the "next almost inevitable war." He classed the Soviet Union as a "police state." Yet he was uncomfortable with ideas that could dovetail too neatly with the brass mind of General Groves.

I found his direct answer to the question of a possible defense against atomic weapons to be clear and realistic. It cut away a lot of the verbiage which speakers usually distribute so lavishly. He said in effect that there is a defense against any weapon—if you don't get hit by it. There is a defense against the machinegun, for instance, but the defense does not guarantee protection. Defense does not deprive any weapon of its destructive powers, and the classic defense against new instru-



DR. HAROLD C. UREY

ments of war has been the development of still more terrible instruments. In this sense, "bacteriological warfare may be a "defense" against the atomic bomb.

Then Dr. Urey said what is unquestionably true: defense is a political and not military question. Peace is the best defense. Amen.

And here is where the sad part came in. Dr. Urey's political "solution" is that refuge of the bankrupt liberal known as "world government," a concept which, at worst, plays right into the hands of the war-makers, and at best, re-

duces the liberal to complete impotence.

DR. DAVID BRADLEY, author of *No Place to Hide*, was a radiologist at the Bikini experiment. He is a man whose thinking on the subject has been inundated by the force of the underwater explosion. He, too, tried that hopeless reconciliation between his genuine desire for peace, and the hoopla of the Marshall Plan.

Yet I think that Dr. Bradley made the deepest impression of the evening. For one thing, he attacked the myth of America's impregnability in the event of a third world war. He attacked the reactionary concepts of Gen. Groves who is supremely confident that we will have such a war, and win it.

Dr. Bradley said that the General's idea of victory was one in which only one man in the world was left alive, and that man was a tall, handsome American who stood up, alone on the planet, and sang, "Off we go into the wild blue yonder" (Dr. Bradley got the big laugh of the evening by actually singing the song.) He, too, insisted that peace was the only defense, but he made the statement (that contradicted his support of the Marshall Plan) that every armaments race in world history has ended with war.



By BARNARD RUBIN

A JESUIT SCHOOL for the training of agents to be sent surreptitiously into the Soviet Union is operating in Rome, according to the "Linzer Volksblatt," publication of the Austrian People's Party.

The so-called "Russian College" is described by the newspaper as "one of the strangest houses in Rome." Its windows "are never opened and the doors are always closed. Only certain persons belonging to the Order of Jesuits have access to the gloomy building in Carlo Alberto Street. For the duration of their training, which lasts two to three years, the pupils of this institution have not the right to receive visitors or correspond with their families."

The newspaper cites Austrian Padre Schweigl, long-time resident of the Soviet Union, as head of the "Russian College." It says students are drawn from among Russian emigres; that graduates are sent under pseudonyms to Soviet occupied zones and "travel, not in priest's clothing but as ordinary tourists."

Each, before his departure, received a special audience with the Pope. . . .

TOWN TALK

"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's new hit play, will be available in book form on March 11. It will be published by The Viking Press, now Mr. Miller's publishers.

In addition to his previous play, *All My Sons*, which won the Critics Circle Award, Mr. Miller is author of the novel *Focus*, and Viking expects to have a new novel for publication next year. . . .

Congratulations to Sender and Martha Millet Garlin. A six-and-a-half pound boy named Alexander. Martha's doing well at Doctors' Hospital. . . .

Just heard about the would-be small business man who, when his new store went bankrupt after two weeks of dismal business, plastered a big sign on the window that read: "Opened by Mistake."

And the race track habitue who told his wife: "The damndest thing happened to me at Jamaica this afternoon. I was bending down to tie my shoe-lace and some near-sighted goon strapped a saddle on me."

"What did you do?" she asked.

"What the heck could I do?" complained the husband. "I came in third." . . .

And Perry Como tells about the crooner who went in for physical training. "Put a nose guard on him," yelled the manager. "We've got to protect his voice." . . .

We don't insist you believe this one, but the way it was told us, a fearless big-game hunter was on his way back to camp with a record day's bag when a huge lion suddenly stalked out of the jungle not 30 paces away.

The hunter had only one bullet in his gun.

He waited until the lion was ready to spring, took careful aim—and missed. The jig was up, he figured—but then a miracle occurred. The lion sprang too far, and landed in a heap 15 feet beyond the hunter, who made the stockade in safety.

The next afternoon the hunter went into his backyard to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise outside the fence, and peered over it to see what was afoot.

It was the lion—practicing short leaps! . . .

UNION VOICE Presents:
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Featuring:
• MAGIC BOX PUPPETS •
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• An actor's training program for you who work during the week . . .
• Weekends only — while you're fresh, receptive . . .
• A complete course taught by New Drama professionals in 10 weekends . . .
Cost: \$75. Registration closes March 13
WRITE: NEW DRAMA, 17 W. 24th ST., N.Y.C. CALL: AL 5-1844

Revive French Films at Stanley

The Stanley Theatre announces as its next offering, a double feature French film program. Heading the bill will be a reissue of *Nina Petrovina*. Starring Ferdinand Gravey and Isa Miranla, this film has not been seen locally since 1939. On the same program will be the Jean-Louis Barrault film *Symphonie Fantastique*, the musical biography of Hector Berlioz. Both features are being released through Hoffberg Productions. The dual program is scheduled to start on Feb. 26.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

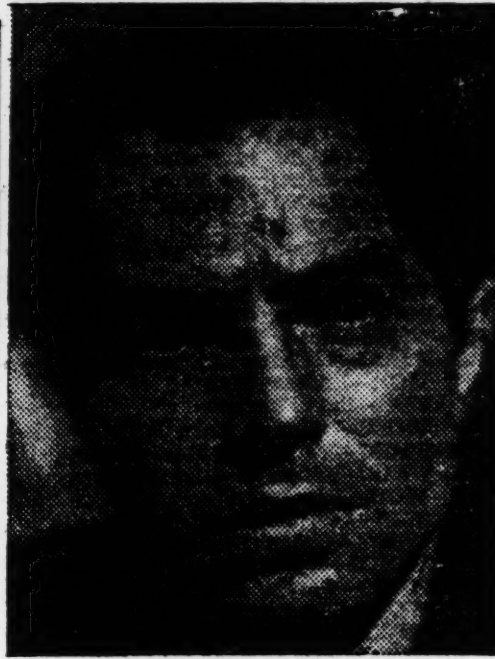
Today's Films:

Good Characterization Can't Save 'Caught' from Formulas

By Jose Yglesias

THE ADS for *Caught*, the Capitol's new movie, show Barbara Bel Geddes peeking through the letter "C" of the title. It may illustrate pointedly her situation in the movie, but it is also a little ridiculous. *Caught*, which has some good photography and well-done scenes, is itself embarrassed by the slick magazine plot that still clings to the screen play.

Its story is of an average girl who like many average girls dreams of marrying a rich man. She meets Robert Ryan, an extremely rich man, and he marries



JAMES MASON

Caught. MGM Release. An Enterprise Production. Produced by Wolfgang Reinhardt. Directed by Max Opuls. Based on the novel *Wild Calendar* by Libbie Block. Screen play by Arthur Laurents. With James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Ryan. At the Capitol.

her out of resistance to his psychoanalyst who has told him that his need to dominate people is a sign of his fear of human relationships. The girl has been betrayed by "marry rich" values into feeling she loves him, but leaves him when she finds he uses her as if she were one of his corporations.

IT IS AT THIS point that the story's promise is dissipated. She gets a job with a hard-working East Side doctor who turns out to

be James Mason making his debut in American movies as one of those realistic young men known to us from Frank Capra movies. He teaches her that her values are all wrong, and after many melodramatic, popular fiction complications, they get together.

Curiously enough (or rather, naturally enough) the movie is most convincing in its early scenes with the girl and the millionaire. In these scenes which deal with the kind of social values that dominate a pretty young model and an arrogant millionaire the characters emerge strong and large with social meaning. It is when the story demands a treatment of working class values that it enters a kind of fairy tale land. Romance with a hero like James Mason takes

over and obscures by the power of formula the social intelligence the film's beginning revealed.

This kind of abortive treatment of a modern situation is an old story with American movies. Every discerning portrayal of people caught in the values of our social system is imprisoned within the formula of the conventional happy ending. The pursuit of personal happiness is always derailed into romance when it threatens, as it does in *Caught*, to enter the scene of class struggle and protest.

IT IS TOO BAD with *Caught* because its makers appear themselves caught in a dilemma. They have photographed it realistically and often imaginatively. The sets have not been prettied up, neither in the shabby scenes of the East Side nor in the opulence of Long Island estates. And the camera frames the scenes with an eye for characterization. It isn't Robert Ryan's performance alone as the millionaire but the way in which the director reveals him that makes one feel that, free from the magazine story on which the movie is based and from the censorship of the screen, the film's producers could have made a powerful social movie.

As it is, *Caught* poses a problem for this reviewer. One is glad to see some of its scenes, but to point to its virtues, which are not new to movies from abroad, is like being heartened by the sight of a man taking two strides in a limitless mire.

Hollywood:

Gorgeous George, Cocteau, Bing, Spellman & the Mindszenty Film

By David Platt

WARNER BROS. screen writer Anthony Veiller is headed for New York to confer with Cardinal Spellman on the warmongering Mindszenty film. . . .

PARDON MY TOE HOLD, satirical novel on modern day wrestling by Albert De Mond, is being prepared for the screen as a vehicle for Gorgeous George, the perfumed wrestler. . . .

STUDIO PLASTERERS' Local 755, Hollywood, has instructed its business agent to take whatever steps are necessary to discourage production of U. S. films abroad with consequent loss of jobs here.

BING CROSBY, voted the best actor for the fifth successive year in the Photoplay Awards, failed to show up at the dinner for the second consecutive year. A Paramount vice-president accepted the award as the magazine staff burned. . . .

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX is speeding up production of *Pinky*, the John Ford film, in order to hit the screen before Film Classics releases the Louis de Rochemont semi-documentary *Lost Boundaries*. Both films deal with the treatment of the Negro in the U. S.

THANKS CHARLOTTA BASS, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, leading Negro newspaper on the coast, for reprinting our series of "Worker" articles on *The Negro in Hollywood Films*. . . .

MARCH OF TIME, 20th Century-Fox and the American Broadcasting Company are collaborating

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

New through Monday
Cary Grant • Betsy Drake
EVERY GIRL SHOULD
BE MARRIED
Virginia Grey • Philip Reed
UNKNOWN ISLAND—Color



on the production and distribution of a nine-hour 52 reel film version of Eisenhower's best-selling book *Crusade in Europe* . . . for television exclusively. . . . It will be run as a series of 26 two-reelers. Made up of library footage from official government sources, captured enemy films and new film shot in Europe and in this country, the picture will not be shown anywhere except on TV and will become the exclusive property of ABC for 21 months.

ONE OF THE WORST films of the year—*Siren of Atlantis*, starring Maria Montez, cost producer Seymour Nebenzahl more than two million to make, after which it was shelved for a year, re-made and finally released on an unsuspecting public. . . .

JEAN COCTEAU'S latest feature *Terrible Parents* was banned in its entirety by the N. Y. State Board of Censors. It is now being

cleaned up for re-submission to the board. . . .

THE CUBAN FEDERATION of Film Editors picked *Gentleman's Agreement* as the best American film shown there in '48. . . .

PAUL STRAND, one of America's truly great photographers, is giving a course in "Photography for the Advanced Worker" at the Photo League School starting March 9. Register at the League's headquarters, 23 E. 10 St., Monday thru Friday, 3 to 10 p.m. . . . Sidney Meyers, editor, writer and director of *The Quiet One*, speaks at the Photo League tonight (Friday) on the role of the independent film maker today. Illustrated with sequences from *The Quiet One*.

Music Notes

The French Broadcasting System, official radio network of France, has invited the young American basso, Kenneth Spencer, to appear at the International Festival of the Carnival at Nice, France, during the week of Feb. 21. Mr. Spencer will be the featured American artist in a broadcast heard throughout France and 14 other European countries. This program will originate at the final celebration of the Festival on Feb. 26. The French Broadcasting System Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Durand, will accompany Mr. Spencer in selections including famed French arias and Negro spirituals.

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Story & **Scotland Yard**

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNCB-660 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNIC-889 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCEB-880 Kc.
WNEW-1180 Kc.
WLIE-1100 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WNY-1480 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Jane Jordan
WNYC-U. N. Security Council
WCEB-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WJZ-The Kirkwoods
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heather Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCEB-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Tello-Test
WCEB-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCEB-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCEB-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis
WCEB-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Lunchroom at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WCEB-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCEB-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCEB-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WCEB-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen For a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WNYC-Tales from Four Winds
WCEB-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WCEB-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WCEB-Nora Drake
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCEB-What Makes You Tick?
WOR-On Your Mark
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee

WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCEB-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCEB-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCEB-Don Ameche
WQXR-Opera Scenes
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disk Data
WCEB-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCEB-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCEB-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WCEB-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCEB-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WNYC-Police Dept. Band
WCEB-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCEB-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodell, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCEB-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCEB-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCEB-Boulah
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WCEB-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Kim Davis
7:30-WNBC-Sports
WOR-Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCEB-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WCEB-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Band of America
WJZ-Pat Man
WOR-Great Scenes from Great Plays
WNYC-Concert
WCEB-Jack Carson Show
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante Show
WOR-Yours for a Song
WJZ-FBI
WCEB-My Favorite Husband
WNYC-Juilliard School Concert
9:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show
WCEB-Theatre Hour
WJZ-Break the Bank
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
9:15-WOR-Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Opera Concert
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCEB-Red Skelton Show
WQXR-Great Names
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCEB-Playhouse

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

(Friday, Feb. 18)

6:30 p.m.-Herb Shriner. WCEB.
8:00 p.m.-NYU Concert. WNYC.
8:30 p.m.-Jimmy Durante Show. WNBC.
8:30 p.m.-Juilliard School Concert. WNYC.
9:00 p.m.-Eddie Cantor Show. WNBC.
9:00 p.m.-Theatre Hour. WCEB.
9:30 p.m.-Red Skelton Show. WNBC.
10:00 p.m.-Meet the Press. WOR.
11:30 p.m.-Deems Taylor Show. WOR.

TV

8:00 p.m.-Broadway Revue. WNBC, WABD.
8:30 p.m.-Basketball: St. Francis-Cincinnati. WPIX.
9:00 p.m.-Johns Hopkins Science Review. WCEB-TV.

WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WCEB-Johnny Dollar
WJZ-Sports Page
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

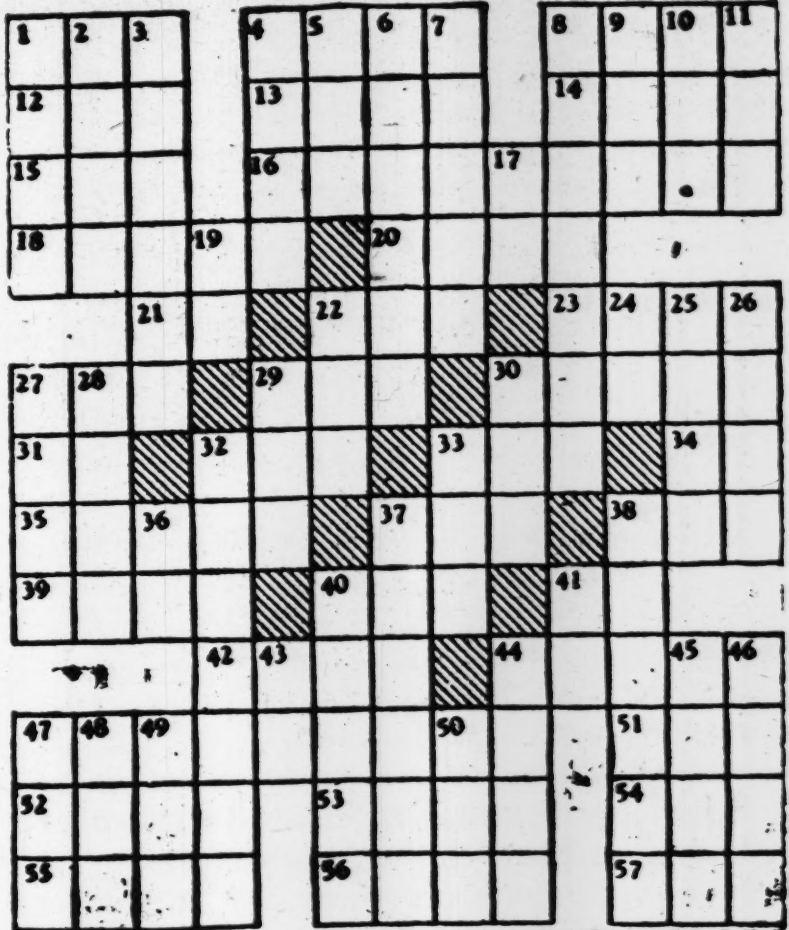
HORIZONTAL

1-Cattle genus
4-To sketch
8-Samoan seaport
12-Part of 'to be'
13-Project
14-To play bolsterously
15-Male sheep
16-To draft
18-Bitter
20-Public vehicle
21-Chinese measure
22-Chum
23-Endorsement on a passport
27-Girl's name
29-To trouble
30-Pertaining to vessels of war
31-Article
32-To urge
33-To lubricate
34-Toward
35-Cudgel
37-Nocturnal bird
38-To witness
39-To surge
40-Man's nickname
41-Mulberry
42-"The Eternal City"
44-Husband of Bathsheba
47-To translate
51-By way of
52-Pedal digits
53-Theatre booth
54-To be wrong
55-To hit hard
56-Son of Seth
57-Cereal grass

VERTICAL

1-Domestic pigeon
2-Spoken
3-Daughter of Cadmus
4-Small quantity
5-Artificial language
6-Intellectual
7-Pertaining to the nose
8-Act of reaching place
9-Hawaiian dish
10-Mischiefous child
11-Likely
17-110
19-Sloth
22-Swine
24-Four
25-To surfelt
26-Succulent plant
27-Vertical pole
28-Prefix against
29-To mature
30-Nothing
32-Highest mountain in the world
33-To be in debt
36-Paid notice
37-Husband of Tithania
38-Sharp, slender
40-Sufficient
41-Land measure
43-Conjunction
45-Shoshonean
46-Rabbit
47-Pronoun
48-Immediately

If every reader of the Daily Worker buys an extra copy for a shop-mate or neighbor, that would double circulation. Will you do your share today?



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

OPEN SKIM SIN
DENI LAVA LOO
AR PEN DUO
IS LESS PORT
COLA FALI PER
ADORN SARI SI
MIECES VERGIL
AC HAUL SMALL
DAD TIER APIS
ALIT TAIL SE
COS GAIN NE
HOT POUT ARCS
IRA ASEA PAYS

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil
ASTOR—Enchantment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU—The Red Shoes
ELYSEE—Man to Man
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—Tarzans Magic Fountain
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LITTLE CARNegie—The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET—Henry V
MAYFAIR—My Dear Secretary
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Greed
NEW EUROPE—Benedek Haz
NEW YORK—Incident; Strange Gamble
PALACE—So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT—Whispering Smith
PARIS—Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
PIX—Somewhere in the Night; Candlelight in Algeria
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Letter to Three Wives
RKO PALACE—So Dear to My Heart
RIALTO—Jacare; India Speaks
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit
ROXY—Yellow Sky
STANLEY—Secret Agent
STRAND—John Loves Mary
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc
WORLD—Faisan
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—What's on Your Mind
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House
ART—A Place of One's Own
CHARLES—Somewhere in the Night; We're in the Navy
RKO JEFFERSON—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
CITY—Louisiana Story; Code of Scotland Yard
IRVING PLACE—Beauty and the Beast; Shoe Shine
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Catherine the Great
34TH ST.—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
TUDOR—Sea of Grass; Gentleman from Nowhere
BEVERLY—Marius; Last Days of Pompeii
52ND ST. TRANSLUX—Three Musketeers
NORMANDIE—The Smugglers
SUTTON—It Always Rains on Sunday
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
PLAZA—Miss Tatlocks Millions
ARCADIA—Volpene; Well Diggers Daughter
TRANSLUX 60TH ST.—Chips Are Down
YORK—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
TRANSLUX MONROE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
TRANS LUX 72ND ST.—Lady in the Lake
TRANS LUX COLONY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Three Musketeers
RKO PROCTORS 68TH ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married
65TH ST. TRANSLUX—Storm in a Teacup
66TH ST. GRANDE—Great Waltz; Beginning or the End
GRAICIE SQUARE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

West Side

CARLTON—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
WAVERLY—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—You Gotta Stay Happy
GREENWICH—Sea of Grass; You Will Remember
ELGIN—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
RKO—New 23D ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
TERRACE—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House
SELWYN—Palace; Sealed Verdict
LYRIC—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
TIMES SQUARE—Triple Threat; Denver Kid
SAVOY—Decision of Christopher Blake; Fighter Squadron
APOLLO—Secrets of Ballerina; Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky
NEW AMSTERDAM—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LAFFMOVIE—Room Service
BRYANT—Captains from Castle; Brooklyn Orchid
SQUIRE—Triple Threat; Backstreets of Paris
BELMONT—Alla on el Rancho Grande Bombardier
DELMAR—La Venus De Fuogo

ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

SYMPHONY—Street With No Name; I Met a Murderer
STUDIO 65—Sealed La Comparsita
TIMOLI—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
TOWN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
RKO COLONIAL—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
ALDEN—The Fugitive; You Were Meant for Me
BEACON—Easy Money; My Brothers Keeper
77TH ST.—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RKO 81ST ST.—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
SCHUYLER—Song Is Born; The Pearl
YORKTOWN—Decision of Chris Blake; Fighter Squadron
STODDARD—Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
THALIA—Maedchen in Uniform; Mile Desiree
RIVERSIDE—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
RIVIERA—Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
MIDTOWN—A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall
CARLTON—Blood on the Moon; Without Reservations
EDISON—High Seas; Trouble with Woman
ARDEN—It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout
NEMO—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
COLUMBIA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
DELMAR—Nocturne De Amor; Don Quixote Del Alcille

Washington Heights

AUDUBON—The Chase; They Met in the Dark
RKO HAMILTON—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
DORSET—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
UPTOWN—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
RKO COLISEUM—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
HEIGHTS—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
GEM—Secret Weapon; Scarlet Claw
LANE—Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
EMPIRE—Pittfall; Intrigue
ALPINE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
DALE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
RKO MARBLE HILL—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

BRONX

ASCOTT—Marriage in the Shadows; Springtime
ALLERTON—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
BEASH—Unavailable
BEDFORD—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
CIRCLE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
CONCOURSE—Red River
EARL—Road House; Ideal Husband
FENWAY—June Bride; Gay Ranchero
FREEMAN—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
DE LUXE—Three Musketeers; Mickey
GLOBE—Shady Lady; Secret Weapon
LIDO—Louisiana Story; Code of Scotland Yard
MOSHOLU—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
NEW RITZ—Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO CASTLE HILL—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
RKO CHESTER—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
RKO FORDHAM—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
PARK PLAZA—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
ROSEDALE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
SQUARE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

UNIVERSITY—House Across the Way; Jack London
ZENITH—Without Reservations; That's the Spirit

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
MAJESTIC—Take It or Leave It; The Spider
PARAMOUNT—Accused; Dynamite
FOX—Wake of the Red Witch; Homicide for Three
MOMART—Phile Vance Returns; Sport of Kings
RKO ORPHEUM—Road House; Ideal Husband
STRAND—Flaxy Martin; The Big Fight
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
TERMINAL—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
TIVOLI—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
CARLTON—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong
RKO PROSPECT—Road House; Ideal Husband
SANDERS—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
BELL CINEMA—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't it Romantic

Bedford

LINCOLN—Ghost and Mrs. Muir; Carnival in Costa Rica
NATIONAL—Phantom of Opera; Ala Baba and Forty Thieves
SAVOY—Road House; Ideal Husband

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Three Musketeers; Mickey
CROWN—June Bride; The Smugglers
CONGRESS—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
ROGERS—June Bride; The Smugglers
RKO REPUBLIC—Road House; Ideal Husband
STADIUM—Road House; Ideal Husband

Flatbush

ALBEMA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
ASTOR—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
AVALON—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
AVENUE D—Three Musketeers; Mickey
AVENUE U—June Bride; The Smugglers
BEVERLY—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
CLARIDGE—Three Musketeers; Mickey
COLLEGE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
ELM—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
FARRAGUT—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
GRANADA—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
FLATBUSH—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House
JEWEL—This Land Is Mine; Syncope
RKO KENMORE—Road House; Ideal Husband
KENT—Julia Misbehaves; All Baba and the Forty Thieves
KINGSWAY—Road House; Ideal Husband
LEADER—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
LINDEN—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
MARINE—Road House; Ideal Husband
MAYFAIR—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
MIDWOOD—Road House; Ideal Husband
NOSTRAND—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
PARKSIDE—Dulcimer Street; Dear Murderer
PATIO—Rogues Regiment
QUENTIN—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong
RIALTO—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
RUGBY—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
TOWN—Corregidor; Lady from Chungking
TRAYMORE—June Bride; The Smugglers
TRIANGLE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
VOGUE—Dulcimer Street; Dear Murderer

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
SHEEPSHEAD—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
SURF—Three Musketeers; Mickey
RKO TILYON—Road House; Ideal Husband
TUXEDO—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Boomerang; Roses are Red
COLONY—Kitty Foye; Under California Stars
MARLBORO—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
WALKER—Road House; Ideal Husband

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
CENTER—Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
COLISEUM—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
RKO BYKER—Road House; Ideal Husband
ELECTRA—Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer; Seven Keys to Baldpate
NEW FORTWAY—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
HARBOR—Three Musketeers; Mickey
PARK—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
RITZ—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

RKO SHORE ROAD—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
STANLEY—June Bride; The Smugglers

Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK—Road House; Ideal Husband
EMPIRE—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't it Romantic
RKO MADISON—Road House; Ideal Husband
RIDGEWOOD—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
RIVOLI—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't it Romantic

The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA—Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
GEN—Three Musketeers; Mickey
PARK—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

Williamsburg

ALBA—Coroner; Frontier Bad Men
COMMODORE—Larceny; You Gotta Stay Happy
KISMET—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Brownsville

HOPKINSON—Marriage in the Shadows; The Bear
SUPREME—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
BILTMORE—Pardon My Sarong; In the Navy
SUTTER—June Bride; Glamour Girl

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Road House; Ideal Husband
BROADWAY—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
GRAND—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House
STEINWAY—It Happened on Fifth Avenue
STRAND—The Locket; Trail Street

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
VICTORY—Red River; So This is New York
BELLARE—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
COLLEGE—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
CORONA—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm

Flushing

RKO KEITHS—Road House; Ideal Husband
MAYFAIR—June Bride; The Smugglers
ROOSEVELT—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
TOWN—No Leave No Love; Rage in Heaven
UTOPIA—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
FORESET HILLS—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
MIDWAY—Road House; Ideal Husband
TRYLON—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

Jamaica

RKO ALDEN—Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
OASIS—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House
CARLTON—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
JAMAICA—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
MERRICK—Road House; Ideal Husband
SAVOY—Goona Goona; Forbidden Adventure
AUSTIN—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—June Bride; Eyes of Texas
LAURELTON—Three Musketeers; Mickey
LITTLE NECK—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
OASIS—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
ARION—June Bride; The Smugglers
CROSSBAY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
COMMUNITY—Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
QUEENS—Road House; Ideal Husband
DRAKE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
CASINO—June Bride; Waterfront at Midnight
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—June Bride; Waterfront at Midnight
KEITHS—Road House; Ideal Husband
LEFFERTS—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
CAMBRIA—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
LINDEN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
ST. ALBANS—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
GARDEN—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
ROOSEVELT—Pardon My Sarong; In the Navy

Woodside

43RD ST.—Rogues Regiment; Saxon Charm
HOBART—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
SUNNYSIDE—Road House; Ideal Husband
BLISS—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
CENTER—Angels with Dirty Faces; They Drive by Night
TUXEDO—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
UNIVERSITY—Stand in; Suspense
VALENTINE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

On The Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

CONFESSIONS OF A SPORTSWRITER

ON AND OFF, I've been watching sports events from the pressbox for some time. I still enjoy most of it. But to greatly varying degrees. One's own background probably determines his taste in various sports. Anyhow...

Starting tonight (Thursday) I'm going to be in Madison Square Garden three straight nights watching three different type of events. They are, in order, the college basketball doubleheader featuring CCNY and Niagara, the Rocky Castellani-Chuck Fusari fight, and the AAU National Track Meet.

Of the three, I look forward to the basketball doubleheader most. I eat up college basketball. It doesn't pall on me like some other winter season events.

Next of the three as far as my personal interest goes is the track meet. I can take track meets or leave them alone. One or two per year usually does me. If I didn't HAVE to be at a really good college basketball game one night I would still like to be there. But track I could skip. Oddly, track happened to have been my main personal participation sport in high school, and my school had the best track team in the city. I got a bigger kick out of going back and watching my old school in a meet than I do out of watching the great runners of today in a Garden meet. Maybe my sports outlook has been shaped to needing some rooting interest. Some team against another team. Someone to win.

Of this weekend's events, the boxing match excites me least. In fact I must confess that outside of the real topnotch matches involving one of the champions against a good contender, and these are certainly rare, boxing does not rate high with me as something to enjoy watching. It can and very often does appear to me a brutal, rather senseless pastime and I'm naive enough to look forward to a time in the future when the whole business of two men bashing each other in the face and around the body to make some money for themselves and a lot of money for others will be carefully reconsidered.

A GOOD FOOTBALL game interests me greatly. Although I have come to like pro football too, the college game gets me more. I hate to come late and miss the kickoff. I even like to see the teams trot onto the field, flip the coin, test the wind, etc. I like the cheering.

Pro basketball never found me. The New York Knicks, for one reason or another, neither of which is likeable coach Joe Lapchick, never gave me the feeling of a local team I ought to be for and I can pass up their games though I like a look at Mikan or Zaslofsky or Fuls once in a long while.

Hockey to me is a mediocre game. Undoubtedly part of this is the "I don't like to dance" stuff from someone who can't, because I never went for winter sports myself but like the sweatpouring variety. But I have watched hockey carefully and for myself at least, decided that basketball, its chief winter competitor for favor, is a vastly more complex, interesting game.

Horse racing bores me silly. It all looks to me like the same news-reel shot of a horse race that they call "Sports Highlights" while everybody wants to see some real sports. Professional wrestling to me is not even funny, just annoying, and I wouldn't even be found near a television set featuring the actors, let alone in the arena. Soccer never appealed to me. We never played it in the streets and I can work up only a tepid interest in its best games. Yet everywhere except America it is the national sport so it MUST be good!

Baseball is my idea of the greatest game ever devised. A big league game to me is still number one. I like it. I confess to never having walked out on a big league baseball game (unless deadline was calling). I find something of in-

terest even in the final innings of a one-sided game.

AS FOR PARTICIPATING, it's also baseball. I get a terrific bang out of playing even a ragtag game of softball. Then comes tennis, a latter day enthusiasm. But I don't like to watch anything in tennis except the very best. I'm strictly city. Never hunted, don't care if I never do. Tried fishing and don't like it. Much rather play ball. Of course I know many things I don't go for millions do and with reasons.

One more thing. Sports writers are supposed to be objective and I try to be in reporting. But I almost always find myself rooting, be it ever so mildly, for one side or the other. I suppose I'll always enjoy seeing Brooklyn win.

Tonight for example, though I never went to CCNY, I'll be for them to win because I like the spirit of the school and to me its teams roughly reflect my city, New York. Tomorrow night I'll lean to Fusari because I found him in the dressing room an earnest personable young man and he was rushed over his head with too big a build-up, fell down and is trying to come up again. The other guy I don't know. Saturday I'll probably lean a little to the foreign runners in the distance events because of an inescapable feeling that it's more healthy than less on occasions to discover that a Swedish or Belgian or French runner may be faster than even an American in a given event.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—4 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Mel's Bells (Licausi) 9.20 3.20 3.00
August Polly (Strange) 2.30 2.30
*Garden Week (A'nsen) 2.30
Also ran—Miss Aboko, Excitable Mary, Florida Boy, Trick Ricki, Stick By Me, Abbe Boy, Raping Day, Boot Boy, Eufyl Sstar, *Rippling Hit. Time—33.4-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; maidens; \$3,000.
Easton Air (Brooks) 8.60 5.10 3.30
Anticipate (Nelson) 10.30 5.80
Coy Countess (Sk'onski) 3.40
Also ran—Reynolds Jr., Orphan Mallie, Autumn Storm, Bess Book, Super Girl, Ann Rose, Jalopee, Balled Up, Lucullus. Time—1:12.1-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Floral Trail (B'heller) 5.30 3.50 2.60
Hard Held (Strange) 4.40 3.40
Good Son (Stagmaler) 4.30
Also ran—Ringador, Beaming Light, Wise Mahmoud, Ariel Actress, Called, Balla's Girl, Caroon, Coronet Star, Dagette. Time—1:11.2-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Rare Jewel (Brooks) 5.00 2.90 2.10
Happy C (Smith) 8.20 2.70
Armed (Nelson) 2.10
Also ran—Gal Propos, Big Dial, Strutin, Concrete. Time: 23.1-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Reveille (McCreary) 5.20 3.10 2.70
Sneak (Rivers) 3.60 2.80
Pibroch (Snellings) 3.10
Also ran—Razmatatz, Abstract, Engel Man. Time—1:49.3-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles (turf); Palm Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Babs Damlon (Wagner) 12.90 6.00 4.00
Lord Grillo (Brooks) 6.00 4.20
Blue Badge (Civittello) 5.70
Also ran—Stud Poker, Joe Mandell, Peixoto, b-Play Tag, a-Take Ten, Alairne, b-Curtain Time. Time—1:44.1-5. a-Voynow-Shea. b-Marlet entry.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SEVENTH—1 1/2 miles (turf); claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Patroy (Zakoor) 18.70 9.20 5.50
Fuglers (Brooks) 5.30 3.50
Bras Rags (Jacobs) 12.10
Also ran—Rappahannock, Bowery Hall, Air Force II, The Kicker, Prepotente, Maudau, Bright Kid and Aralak. Time—2:33.1-5.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

Al Lutsky and his friends have organized a Daily Worker sale of 70 copies each day in several large steel plants. Those steel workers know what's happening in the trial of the "12". Do your fellow-workers know?

Visitors Primed for 'Little Olympics'

Courtstuff

Columbia, which looks like the only team with a reasonable chance to stop Yale now, looked good in a non-leaguer against Holy Cross at Worcester, bowing 55-49 as Cousy and Co. went all out to avenge last year's startling upset. Soph Azary tallied 21. . . . Holy Cross meets Yale Saturday and a win by the Elis will clinch the District One NCAA spot. Elis are rolling now, romped over Dartmouth in league tilt, 71-43, with 23 for Lavelli, about par. Should beat Kaftan-less Cross on New Haven floor.

La Salle didn't hurt its tourney chances any with the 64-44 margin over Penn. . . . Rutgers' great Bucky Hatchell scored 29 against Lehigh to pace 87-56 win. Will be seen against NYU Saturday afternoon here. . . . Brooklyn breezed through Kings Point 80-59, Post scoring 25. . . .

CCNY has proposed making it automatic that two local teams play in Invitation every year regardless of record, pointing to hot intersectional competition they meet. Last year City was ignored with an 18-3 record. This year could conceivably be in a position to retaliate against the Invitation if so minded, by having its choice of the NCAA District Two bid, leaving the Invite without a really out-

Reiff, Slykhuis, Ahlden, Hansenne Don't Care About Records, Just Want to Win

Sweet revenge will be the motif for the "Indoor Olympics" at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Willy Slykhuis of Holland, Gaston Reiff of Belgium and Marcel Hansenne of France have vowed retaliation for the Olympics last summer.

You can't blame the boys much. Only six months after the parade of American might in London, they're in a perfect spot to steal the show in the biggest indoor meet of the season—the National A.A.U. championships.

Slykhuis is the favorite in the mile with Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden No. 2. Reiff heads the three mile field with Eric Ahlden of Sweden No. 2. Hansenne is a powerful threat at 1,000 yards.

It's an odd situation, in a way. Distance racing is the only branch of the run, throw and jump sport in which the U. S. is second rate but nothing else, with the exception of the relays, can whip an American indoor crowd into cheering.

Distance races outdoors leave the crowds mighty cold for the most part. The sprints, hurdles, quarter-mile and half are the big thrillers outdoors and top heroes are speedsters like Harrison Dillard, Mal Whitfield, Mel Patton and Herb McKenley.

But put those one, two or three

standing New York team. This is conjecture, but based on some lingering warm feelings about Bushnell and company that exist on all levels at CCNY. . . . L. R.

millers on a tight little board track indoors, with the crowds peering almost straight down from the galleries, and these leather-lunged distance men take on an amazing glamor.

That's right down the alley for the current crop of foreigners. They're the first wing-footed continentals to make much of a show over here on the boards simply because they trained for it.

Distance racing is the forte of Europeans and they're making the most of it this season. Not a one of the invaders is record-crazy. All they want to do is win.

Slykhuis, for instance, committed the unpardonable sin of glancing backward over his shoulder to check on his pursuers at the Garden last week, looking not once but 15 times.

"Wasn't many," he said. "Now you going to tell where the others are if you don't look back?"

Over here, we figure looking back cuts down your time but time is nothing to the foreigners. Fellow behind them runs fast, they run fast, too. Hence, Gunder Hagg's world mile record of 4:01.4. Somebody behind him ran fast.

"Gunder looked around a lot when he ran," Slykhuis pointed out.

So Willy and Gaston and Marcel will keep looking back. All they want to do is win.



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Six words constitute one line			
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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For The (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

LIU RALLY UPSETS SETON HALL, 57-51

With a blazing second-half rally led by sophomore Sherman White, LIU came from behind to down Seton Hall 57-51 last night at Madison Square Garden. It was the first game of a doubleheader witnessed by 16,000. The Brooklynites were off to a slow start and trailed 32-24 at the half. In the second half, they began to drive and at the 10-minute mark, Leroy Smith's sensational rebound shot put them in the lead for the first time, 42-41.

Then White went on a scoring spree which widened the lead to 53-54. At this juncture, LIU made the mistake of slowing down. When they stopped driving, Seton Hall counter-rallied to bring the score up to 54-51 with two minutes left. Adolf Bigos then scored the insurance goal for LIU.

White, who came to life after scoring but four points in the first half, wound up with 18. His rebounding, plus that of Bigos, was the key to LIU resurgence. For the losers, Howard Janotta scored 21, the night's high. Frank Saul, the visitors' ace was held to 10 points in a fine guarding job by little Eddie Gard.

The defeat eliminated the Jerseyites from tourney consideration and showed a vastly improved LIU team.

CANADA ROUTS U. S. PUCKSTERS, 7-2

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17 (UP). — Unleashing a four-goal surge in the final period, Canada powered a 7 to 2 victory over the United States tonight in the world's amateur ice hockey tournament to blast the Yank dreams of a world title. The defeat was the second of the championship round for the United States.

In other games today, Sweden beat Switzerland, 3 to 1, in the title round, while Belgium downed Denmark, 8 to 3, for the consolation championship.

Czechoslovakia still led the field with two victories and no defeats. The U. S. had two defeats and no victories, although it had gone undefeated in the preliminary round.

Castellani 8-5 Over Fusari

Rocky Castellani, "rookie of the year," is favored at 8-5 to beat dangerous Charley Fusari in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., is favored largely because of his weight advantage. If he came in at the privately contracted limit of 152 pounds, he would be about six pounds heavier than the blond socker from Irvington, N. J.

Although Castellani replaced the more colorful Vince Foster of Omaha, Neb., as Fusari's opponent, a crowd of 12,000 and a gate of \$50,000 were expected. Foster withdrew from the bout when charged with criminal assault at St. Joseph, Mo.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Sudden Scare, Copywright, Mary Like.
- 2—Bull, Hobcaw Barony, Strutaway.
- 3—Abbee's Image, Insist, Margeret Blen.
- 4—Shillalah, Maize, Northern Deb.
- 5—Fan Lady, Werwolf, Librab.
- 6—Roman Bout, Whirltown, Prop.
- 7—Lady Alice, Weeping Willow, Some Town.
- 8—Eireann, Pheecia, Bonnie Flag.

Yank Hopefuls Looks It Over



CHARLEY SILVERA (left) being touted as this season's No. 1 Yankee catcher, is shown looking at a photo of Yankee Stadium with Jersey Coleman, fancy fielder from out of Kansas City and Newark. Silvers, signed to a '49 contract the other day, has a loud rooster in Joe DiMaggio, who thinks the Portland recruit can't miss.

Button Keeps Title, Hungary Skater 2nd

Dick Button, the 19-year-old blond symphony on ice from Englewood, N. J., turned in a rare flawless performance tonight to retain his world's figure skating championship.

Button, who won the world's title and the Olympic championship last year, polled a score of 215.38 points for the two days of competition. Yesterday he performed compulsory figures and today free skating.

Ede Kiraly of Hungary was second to Button with 209.89-points. Eri Rada of Austria was third with 208.42, Jimmy Grogan of Berkeley, Cal., was fourth with 199.29, Hellmut Seibt of Austria fifth with 196.45, Hayes Allen Jenkins of Cleveland sixth with 192.91 and Austin Holt of Berkeley seventh with 187.65.

Brunette Alena Vrzanova of Czechoslovakia took the lead in the women's competition today by winning the compulsory figures honors. The free skating for women will be contested tomorrow. She scored 879.9 points, and Eva Pawlik of Austria was second with 856.7.

Yvonne Sherman of New York City was third, leading the American entries. Miss Sherman scored 853.2 points. Helen Uhl of Los Angeles and Andra McLaughlin of Brooklyn didn't do too well. Miss Uhl placed eighth with 798.8 and 15-year-old Miss McLaughlin 11th with 781.6. Both had trouble performing the technical work on the school figures but expected to do better in the elastic free skating.

More Than the Knicks!

Frank Boucher, manager of the New York Rangers, disclosed yesterday that the National Hockey League is almost certain to expand its schedule from 60 to 70 games for each club next season.

Savold Pilot Pops Off

Billy Daly, manager of heavy-weight "contender" Lee Savold yesterday indicated that he would not abide by champion Joe Louis' one-week ultimatum to sign for an elimination fight with Ezzard Charles.

The fight pilot, saying he would have an "official" statement today regarding Savold's plans, took up everyone's time yesterday by asking some rather foolish questions.

Daly wanted to know when "the champion became a match-maker for other fighters," and what assurances Savold had that Louis would defend his title against the winner of a Savold-Charles fight.

Fight fans feel Daly is lucky enough that Louis even considers Savold worthy of an elimination bout with Charles. More of them wonder why Joe even bothers including Savold in the picture. Off the record alone, the Jersey battler has done nothing to warrant consideration ahead of Charles, who has fought himself out of competition in the light-heavy and heavy divisions.

Piling his nonsense even higher, Daly also said Savold was not chasing Louis for a title match. "If Louis doesn't want to fight, that's his business. We can't force him."

It sounded like Savold's manager is more worried about "fighting" than Louis is. All Joe asked was that Savold fight Charles, winner to get a title shot.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Consistent Mr. Powers

THE DAILY NEWS sports columnist, Jimmy Powers, he of the 16-inch television screen from whence he covers all and knows all, is up to old tricks again. Powers chose most of his column yesterday to raise considerable doubts about the honesty of the Pep-Saddler series. I'd like to indicate exactly how the Newsman arrives at his integrity-stricken conclusions.

When Saddler kayoed Pep last year, the News was beside itself with promotion department joy. Where most of this town's other papers discussed the fluctuating odds and vocally wondered whether Pep had taken a dive, the News said nay. So did the Daily Worker. But the News did it not out of any concern for the cynically slandered name of a great fighter like Pep. Heavens no! You see, Saddler was a Golden Gloves graduate. The Golden Gloves is the biggest circulation stunt the News owns.

So it can be seen, from this tack, why it was that Jimmy Powers wrote in his October 31 column of last year:

"Our personal reaction to the fight was that Pep was actually knocked out. . . . He was a rank pushover for Saddler. . . . Saddler murdered Pep. . . . He took the play away from him and charged him repeatedly while Pep frantically backpedaled. . . . Saddler was younger, and definitely the harder puncher. Through sheer strength, he overcame Pep's main assets, shiftness and a speedy jab. . . . Saddler has been fighting the best all over the world. He is young and going up the road while Pep is older and moving back. They happened to meet on this particular night and that, too, might be your answer. . . ."

So much for Powers' remarks at a time when it was convenient to hop on the new champion's bandwagon, remind one and all that he got his great fighting abilities in the News-sponsored Golden Gloves, that it was idiotic to question the honesty of Pep's knockout (which it was, but the question of motives in supporting Saddler is the issue being discussed here).

CAME PEP'S GREAT comeback victory last Friday wherein he completely tantalized Saddler with his great bag of tricks and took back the featherweight crown. Brother Powers now finds it less than appropriate to maintain his previous convictions about Pep having been "actually knocked out" last October.

Yesterday it was no longer a case of Pep having been "a rank pushover for Saddler" . . . it was no longer true that "Saddler murdered Pep" . . . "took the play away from him . . ." Sandy no longer won because he "was younger" . . . "the harder puncher" . . . "through sheer strength. . . ." et al.

Said Powers yesterday in a switcheroo to end all switcheroos: "Why did Pep, who had a long consistent string of sparkling victories and who was noted for his cuteness, speed and all around savvy, come into the Garden, be suddenly dumb, take repeated shots on the chin, and go out in mercifully fast jig time with no cuts or abrasions to speak of. . . . It is perfectly natural for fans to keep asking questions. It is perfectly natural for them to study the fascinating dippy-doodle of the betting fluctuations. The more mistrustful say, in effect: 'Pep tossed off the first one in a betting coup and then hustled and hammered frantically all the way to take the second' . . ."

ISN'T IT AMAZING the way a man can change his mind about the honesty of an athlete with no more proof than the revealing hunch that maybe nobody'll remember what he wrote three months ago anyway! Besides, it can't hurt the Golden Gloves promotion stuff. Saddler isn't champ any more. Should Sandy blast Pep out next time they meet, you can be certain Powers' logic will similarly be that nobody remembers what he wrote back in February and any man who dares doubt that Pep was kayoed legitimately will have Powers to answer to!

It can't hurt the Golden Gloves promotion stuff.

Short Shots Hither and Yon . . .

OVERLOOKED IN THE deserved weeklong huzzanahs for Messrs. Rieff and Slykhuis, is the little item that neither the mile or the three-mile AAU races tomorrow night can match the 600 in glamour. For one thing, Slykhuis will win it off by himself again without a Gehrman to make it interesting, and secondly, Rieff and Ahlden are going in the three instead of the two-mile, which means Greg Rice's two-mile mark won't be jeopardized.

But just look at the lineup in the 600. George Guida, Herb McKenley, Dave Bolen, Frank Fox and John Hammack. Villanova's Guida is fresh from his world record race in the 500 last week, Army's Hammack is the lad who pushed him into it with a sizzling second, Fox recently ran a photo-finish with Guida in the Boston and Millrose 600s, and Bolen is only the defending titlist. Which takes us right up to the fabulous Mister McKenely. The great Jamaican quarter-mile champ has yet to win his first indoor championship.

A lot of possibilities in that race, wouldn't you say? . . . MARV RACKLEY AND Gene Hermanski have a lot in their favor holding out against Branch Rickey's unsatisfactory contract bait. Gene, for my apples, was the most improved outfielder in the loop last season. He lost his jittery erratics in the fielding department, hit a decent .295, and his 15 homers believe it or not was a Dodger highpoint since the days of mighty Camilli.

Little Rackley has a justified beef too in his holdout. First off, Rackley spent more time in the minors than was actually called for. In '47 he was barely given any chance at all to stick with the parent club despite his previous season's record at Montreal where he hit well over .300 and stole more bases than Jackie Robinson. Last year they had him shuttling back and forth foolishly and when he was finally given a chance to break into the Flatbush gardens, Marv only went skychasing like a demon and hit a resounding .327 to lead all.